

WEATHER — Scattered thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 60. Not so warm Thursday.

Temperatures: 48 at 6 a.m., 80 at noon. Yesterday: 78 at noon, 82 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 82 and 47. High and low year ago: 79 and 62.

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THE SALEM NEWS

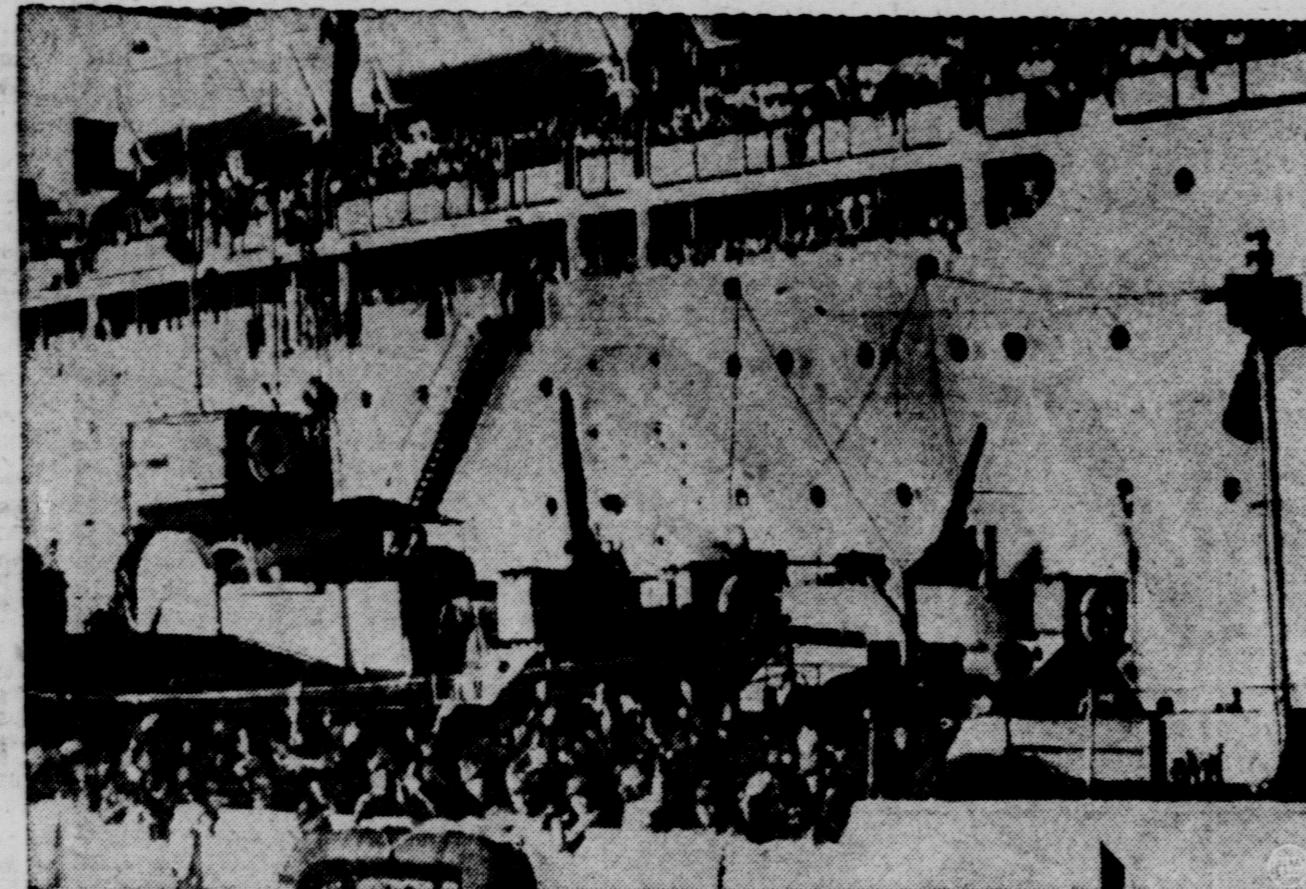
For 64 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

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EDITION
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SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1953

SIXTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS



REPATRIATES SAIL FOR STATES — American troops freed in the prisoner swap at Panmunjom wave from the USS General Walker as the ship makes ready to sail from Inchon Harbor bound for a West Coast United States port. In the foreground is an LCU loaded with more troops who are being transported to the Walker for shipment home.

100 More GIs Return To Freedom

150-400 Dead In Greek Quakes

Relief Rushed; Towns
Reported Flattened

Liberated ROKs Again
In Pitiful Condition;
328 GIs Head For U.S.

PANMUNJOM (P)—One hundred hale and happy Americans streamed through the Bamboo Curtain at Panmunjom today to start the second dramatic week of Korean War prisoner exchange.

But their South Korean comrades again came home in wretched shape. Pitiful living skeletons were passed tenderly from Communist ambulances to litters carried by Allied soldiers.

Four hundred in all got their freedom during the day: 100 Americans, 25 British, 25 Turks, 250 South Koreans.

The Communists promised to hand over 75 Americans, 75 British and 250 South Koreans—all able-bodied—at Thursday's swap, the ninth since the exchange started. This will boost the number of Americans liberated to 823 of 3,313 the Reds said they had.

A big transport carrying the first of the freed prisoners lands at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco today. Fourteen seriously ill former prisoners and three neuro-psychiatric cases were reported aboard.

After transfer to Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco, the men will be moved to hospitals nearest their homes or best suited to handle their ailments.

328 Leave Korea
And 328 healthy ex-POWs were en route home aboard the transport General Walker, which left Korea Tuesday for the two-week journey.

Another 60 liberated Americans, classified as sick and wounded, were aboard the hospital ship Haven in Inchon harbor on Korea's west coast. The Haven's departure date has not been announced.

The quakes knocked out most communications with the islands but witnesses reaching the mainland said the town of Samis, on Kefalini, had been completely wiped out. Samis was an important center in ancient Greek days.

Boulders Crush Buildings
The witnesses told of house-sized boulders crushing buildings in the town of 15,000 as though they had been matchboxes and described pathetic scenes of parents searching in the rubble for missing children.

The survivors of Samis, they said, have fled the town and are living without shelter in the open country.

All buildings in the port of Ithaca, on nearby Ithaca Island, were reported destroyed. The island was the legendary home of the Homeric Greek hero Ulysses. The port has a population of 8,400.

The main port of the island of Zakynthos, a town of 11,315 persons, was reported 75 per cent destroyed. First scanty accounts said, however, that only 5 persons were killed and 35 injured in the town because the inhabitants had warning and fled to the country.

Fears were expressed for the fate of other communities in the back country of the rocky islands. Many of these have no quick means of communications with the outside under normal conditions. There has been no news from them since early Tuesday.

Contracts Polio

Mrs. Ada Hodge of Berlin Center is a polio patient at Youngstown South Side Hospital.

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Jet Falls Into Homes, 9 Dead

5 Children, 2 Women,
Airmen Die In Canada

VILLE JACQUES CARTIER, Que. (P)—A Canadian Air Force jet fighter crashed into two homes last night, killing five children and two women in the houses and two airmen in the plane.

The charred bodies were taken to the morgue in Montreal, just across the St. Lawrence River from here. The civilians were identified as:

Mrs. Marcel Bourassa, 30; her two children, Michel, 6, and Ginette, 2, and her mother, Mrs. Emilie Fournier, 57. They were in Mrs. Fournier's house.

Pierre, Colette and Normand LaViole—5 years, 4 years and 2 months old, respectively. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Omer LaViole, residents of the other house which the plane hit.

The Air Force withheld the names of the plane's crew.

Mrs. Fournier's husband, Emilien and their two other daughters, Simone, 32, and Denise, 18, were treated at a Montreal hospital for shock. They were not in the house at the time.

Mrs. Bourassa and her children had arrived to visit her mother only a few minutes before the crash.

Witnesses said the pilot of the plane, a CF100N all-weather fighter, tried to clear the two houses but could not reach an open field beyond.

Flames roared through the two houses and trapped the occupants inside. The houses were leveled within minutes.

4 Boys Sentenced To State School

LISBON — Four county juveniles, two from Salem and two from East Liverpool were sentenced to the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster by Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin at hearings Tuesday.

The four, plus two others from East Liverpool who were returned to their parents, had been involved in the theft of autos in the respective towns last week.

The two from East Liverpool sent to Lancaster were 16 and one was a parolee from the school. The youths from Salem were 15 and 16. The boys returned to their parents were 12 and 15.

4-H Girls To Compete In Lisbon Thursday

LISBON — About 75 4-H girls from most of the townships in the county will compete in the Columbiana County Selection Day on Thursday night at the McKinley School here.

The girls will compete in group demonstrations, projects, health improvement and a style review. Mrs. Ruth Pendry, home demonstration agent, said the affair, open to the public, will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

Winners were selected in three district selection days held at the Fairfield Centralized School, New Garden Church and Highland town School.

County winners will participate in the Ohio State Fair later this month.

Ice Cream Festival Sat. Aug. 15th
First Baptist Church. Homemade ice cream. Special entertainment Starts at 4:30.

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Vanity Permanent Specials

Halo Curls for school girls \$5. Regular \$8.50, all oil machineless waves, \$6.95. Dial 4377.

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F.S. Barckhoff, Engineer For City 26 Years, Dies

Stranded Tourists Seek To Leave Nation

General Strike Throws France Deep In Chaos

PARIS (P)—France's growing general strike pushed the nation deeper and deeper into chaos today with no end in sight, but multi-millionaire Premier Joseph Laniel stuck by his economy guns.

Furious at the government's plans to balance its budget by trimming payrolls and upping the retirement age for civil servants, more than a million railwaymen, miners and government workers kept up their indefinite walkout.

Railroads, mines, public utilities, government services, posts, telephone and telegraphs were all paralyzed or hit hard.

The Socialist Workers Force (FO) called on 850,000 white collar workers—doctors, dentists, lawyers and office employees—to join the strikers for 24 hours tomorrow.

Par's subways and buses halted late last night for 24 hours.

Disgusted tourists fled the strike-bound country. With trains and buses halted, every outgoing plane was jammed. Shipping lines scurried for special buses to take their passengers to channel ports, and to collect arrivals.

The American Express and Cook's travel agency were besieged with travel applicants, all wanting out. Many vacationers were running out of money; the communications strike kept them from getting more from home.

Foreigners planning to visit France soon rearranged their itineraries. Other West European countries got ready for a bonanza of unexpected business. France's tourist industry faced huge losses.

"And we shall act whether friendly nations help us or not."

Rhee said he felt "nothing will be accomplished" at the peace conference, scheduled to begin by Oct. 27.

"Since 1945," he said, "Americans have tried a hundred ways to come to agreement with the Communists. They have talked for two years just to stop the fighting."

The U. N. General Assembly will meet this week to select the site and makeup of the conference. Ceylon was named as a possible site.

"I cannot approve of Ceylon," Rhee said, because of its closeness to India, a nation he has labeled pro-Communist, and because of British influence in the island.

"Countries that have pro-Communist policies can be of little help to us," Rhee said, adding that he expected his main aid toward unification from the United States.

"We have endured insults from England and I have asked my government to ignore them. I do not wish under any circumstances, however, to hurt the feelings of the men of the British Commonwealth who have fought here in Korea to defend our free nation against Communist aggression."

Former Salem Man To Head Cleveland WTAM, WNBK-TV

Lloyd Yoder, a native of Salem and former All-American football player and general manager of Radio Station KNBC in San Francisco, late yesterday was named head of the Cleveland NBC radio and television operation.

Yoder will succeed Hamilton Shea as general manager of Stations WTAM and WNBK-TV in a shuffling of NBC executive personnel.

In transferring to Cleveland, Yoder returns to his native state. He was born in Salem, and his mother, two sisters and a brother live in Canton. He attended Salem High School, Mount Union College in Alliance, and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Yoder was captain of the Carnegie Tech football team in 1926 and 1927 and was the first player from that college to be named to the all-American team.

The 1926 squad was one which achieved national fame because of its upset victory over Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team of that year.

With NBC 26 years

Since 1929, Yoder has been a football official for the Pacific Coast Conference and the Big Seven Conference.

The new WTAM-WNBK chief has been associated with NBC since his graduation from college—a total of 26 years. In that time he has been manager of Station KOA, Denver, and KNBC in San Francisco.

Yoder is expected to arrive in Cleveland next week sometime and will take over the managerial duties in early September.

AFL Council Votes To Expel Longshoremen

Dock Union Split On Whether To Quit Or Attempt Cleanup

CHICAGO (P)—The beleaguered waterfront union, facing loss of its AFL affiliation, today was reportedly divided on just quitting the AFL or stringing along and hoping for the best.

The 22-man Executive Board of the International Longshoremen's Association was reported almost evenly split.

Charges that the ILA is infiltrated with racketeers and hoodlums led the AFL's Executive Council to recommend yesterday that the ILA be suspended at the AFL's convention in St. Louis starting Sept. 21.

AFL council recommendations are almost always carried out, since the council is composed of the AFL's top leaders.

Charts Another Huddle

The ILA group met all afternoon yesterday trying to decide what to do, and charted another huddle today. Eight of 22 ILA board members were reported to favor just pulling the union out of the AFL and assuming an independent union status.

Nine ILA board members were reported to favor trying to live up to AFL council cleanup demands and somehow to avoid AFL suspension. The five other ILA members were reported teetering between the rival ILA factions.

Joseph P. Ryan, 69-year-old boss of the ILA for the past 27 years, who holds an elected lifetime job as ILA president, tried to smooth out any idea of a rift within the ILA leadership. He said the ILA group's only thought was to speed cleanup procedures in time to avoid the imminent suspension.

Indicated For Larceny

Ryan, himself under indictment on a charge of larceny of more than \$10,000 of the ILA's funds, told newsmen he had no thought of quitting the ILA helm. However, it was learned that a number of the ILA's leaders favored forcing Ryan's resignation.

Crime investigators for Congress and New York state have reported that the ILA harbored criminal elements along the New York and New Jersey piers. The ILA has said it wanted to clean up its own union affairs, but the AFL council decided yesterday the union was moving too slowly.

Among the group favoring the ILA's withdrawal from the AFL were practically all of the ILA board members from the New York harbor area.

Allied against that group were most of the ILA leaders outside the New York area. These included Frank Yaeger and Walter Mayo of the Gulf Coast district; E. L. Slaughter, Larry Long, R. A. Walton and Patrick Cullinan, of the Great Lakes district; Robert Collins of the Pacific Coast district, and Charles Lockhart of the South Atlantic district.

Driver Unhurt When Car Upsets, Burns

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of State Dulles warned the Communists today the United Nations will withhold "to the last" Red war prisoners charged with or convicted of crimes — to make sure the Reds return U. N. prisoners in the same category.

Boy, 10, Is First Polio Victim Here This Year

Salem's first polio case of the year was reported today by the board of health.

The victim is Allen Crawford, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford of 246 N. Madison Ave., who is reported to be in fairly good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital at Youngstown.

The boy became ill Saturday and was removed to the hospital Sunday. He has a slight case of paralysis, the hospital reports.

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a.m. Public invited, 50c admission.

Music by local union band. Ad.

Had Been Ill Month Of Blood Poisoning

Frederick S. Barckhoff, 63, Salem city engineer for 26 years and who was known throughout the district as a consulting engineer, died of blood poisoning (septicemia) Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Cleveland Clinic.

Mr. Barckhoff, who became ill a month ago, did not become seriously ill until a week ago. He was in Salem City Hospital twice for observation and on July 29 entered the Cleveland Clinic for treatment of the blood

Skidding Farm Prices May Bring Crop Production Control

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Skidding farm prices—set against the background of a record high cost of living—brings the whole farm problem to the fore again this week.

Wheat, cotton and corn—the big three crops from which come the nation's bread, clothing, meat, milk and eggs—are at a level of surplus which under the law can call for federal crop production controls.

Farmers income this year, the government says, is running 11 per cent behind last year.

At the grocery, however, the government reports that food prices generally are only about 2 per cent lower than last year. A rise in food prices this summer helped push the government's measure of the cost of living to an all-time high.

The farmer might be getting even less if federal price supports hadn't come to his aid. In the fiscal year ended June 30, the U. S. Treasury put out 2½ billion dollars in support money, to which all taxpayers contributed.

The government holds large stocks of grain. It expects large amounts of this year's cotton crop to move under the protection of government loans.

Butter has been a well publicized government problem. Under price supports it has bought up large tonnages of surplus butter. The price of butter has stayed so high at the stores, however, that margarine men have had little trouble in increasing the sales of their product.

Now some are suggesting that the government get rid of its butter by taking a price cut—offering it at wholesale for considerably less than it presumably will go on pay-

Durkin Defends Ike Against AFL Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Durkin has defended the Eisenhower administration against criticism by the man who is taking his place as president of the AFL Plumbers Union.

Price breaks in the commodity markets used to be blamed on the Korean War. Peace rumors were said to frighten traders.

But with a Korean truce now an actuality, this week's sharp drop in wheat prices is being laid to fear that the farmers won't elect to come under government production regulations. If they vote against this, the price at which next year's crop will be supported by the government is automatically lowered.

Traders figure the only way wheat prices could go in that case would be down.

The stocks of wheat held by the big producers—the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia—are placed in excess of one billion bushels now. This is more than double the stocks held a year ago.

Exports of American farm products have been declining while bumper crops have been piling up.

OKAY TRUCKING FIRM

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state utilities commission yesterday authorized a new trucking firm to set up business in Youngstown. It said Eastern Ohio Freight Lines, Inc., may issue stock.

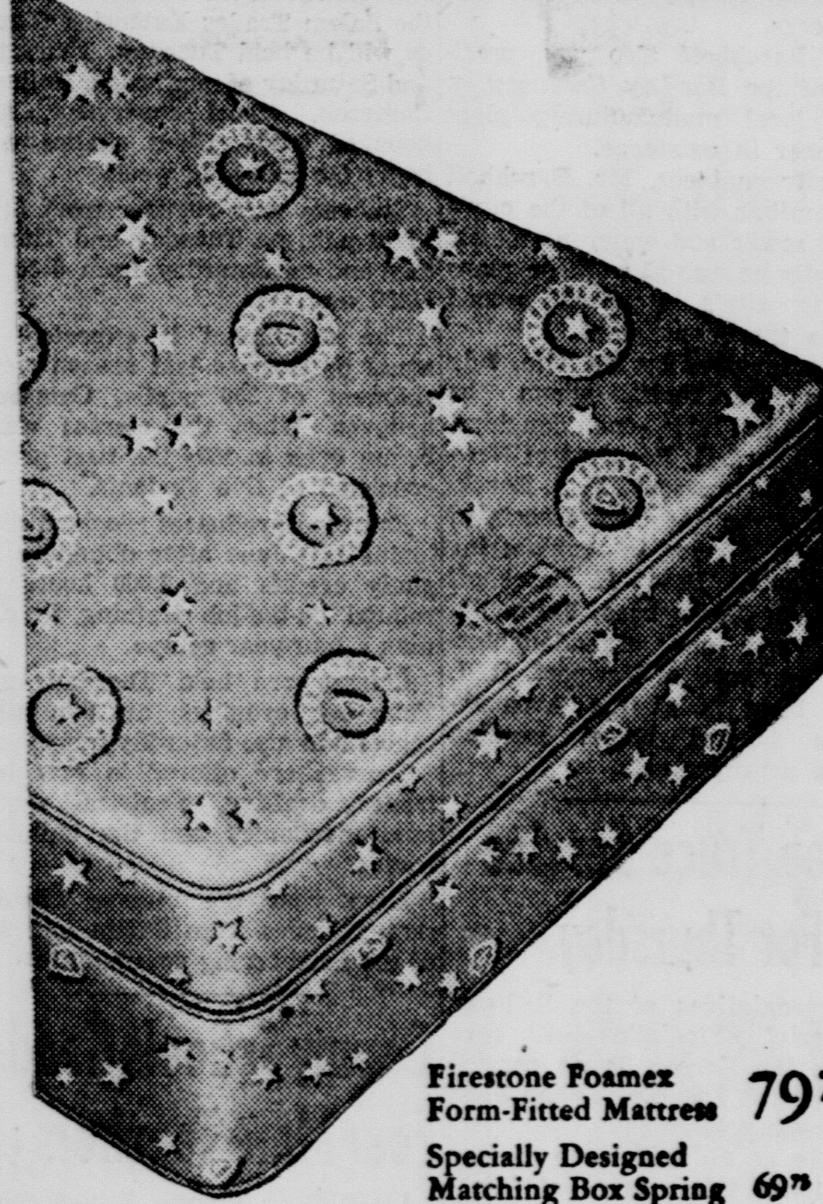
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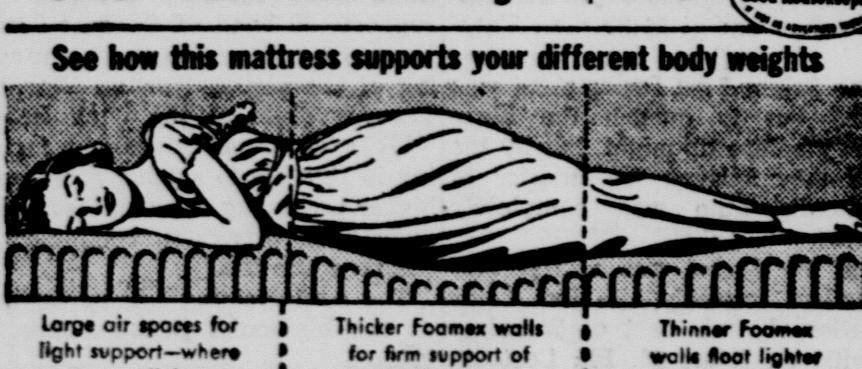
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charges were not "well founded." The secretary recalled that President Eisenhower has recommended broadening social security coverage and changing the Taft-Hartley law—both tabbed for congressional action next year.

INDICTED FOR ASSAULT

GEORGETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The grand jury yesterday indicted the administration's record as a "pattern of plunder." Schoemann said it attacked organized labor's "hard won" gains, public power and housing and social security.

Durkin, a Democrat, told a news conference yesterday Schoemann's

Lists 10 Pages Of His Embezzlement, Fraud

DETROIT (AP)—Police locked up a Smith, 42, in connection with a loan dispute, they reported.

Yesterday, they said Smith filled out 10 pages of notes on deals he was involved in while posing as a salesman in cities throughout the country.

The notes, requested by police, disclosed a record including: Absconding with funds from a Las Vegas, Nev., rodeo; disappearing with \$2,000 from a Sacramento, Calif., "food club"; selling "personalized cigar bands" to Oakland, Calif., police and not providing

the bands; and absconding with \$2,000 in a San Francisco meat sale.

He will be turned over to Toledo, Ohio, Police on an embezzlement charge.

Stevens Leaves Korea

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stevens left for the United States today. He arrived Aug. 4 with Secretary of State Dulles and took part in talks with South Korean President Syngman Rhee that resulted in a mutual defense treaty.

SHOP AT HOME FIRST.

Dems Claim Ike Won't Acknowledge Their Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic Digest says President Eisenhower has been getting vital help from Democrats but "apparently does not feel that he can afford to acknowledge" it.

The party publication, in a leading article, "How Democrats Saved Ike From His Own Party," concluded that Democratic cooperation has made "all the difference between success and failure for his administration."

Yet, it said, the President at times "seems to feel that he must appear to be giving the opposition

a scorching in a manner that the Old Guard will approve."

The September issue is the second in the magazine's new pocket-size format.

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Solons' Pension System Praised

Congress Builds Up Surplus In Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Remember the "bundles for Congress" which poured in on unhappy senators and House members after they voted themselves a pension system in 1942?

The indignation was so outspoken that Congress repealed the law just six weeks after it was passed.

But the lawmakers gamely tried again in 1946, enacting another pension plan for themselves as part of a general congressional reorganization in the La Follette-Monroney Act.

And the 1946 idea has worked so well, Sen. Monroney (D-Oklahoma) said today, that contributions to it from the legislators' salaries have totaled more than double the retirement benefits paid out.

In seven years of the program's operation, members of Congress have paid 2 1/4 million dollars into their retirement system, while one million has gone out in pension checks.

Monroney said in an interview that there was little doubt the congressional pension plan would not be actually sound except for one thing:

"We in Congress usually are extremely reluctant to retire as long as we are physically able to carry on the work."

"So, many senators and House members hold on to their seats and continue paying into the retirement fund at a time when most other men are enjoying the pensions they have built up over the years."

He didn't name any names. But a case in point might well be the oldest senator, Theodore Francis Green (D-R.I.), who will be 86 in October.

Green was first elected to the Senate at 69, well past the age when many men have retired. He already had had a long and varied career as a lawyer and businessman, and had served four years as governor of Rhode Island.

The wry, slight New Englander shows no signs of slowing down. He often walks several miles to his Capitol Hill offices, and he has traveled all over the world as a top member of the Foreign Relations Committee. Next week he will be a delegate to the United Nations Assembly.

Incidentally, Green is reputedly one of the Senate's millionaires, so a congressional pension would seem to be of academic interest to him.

Monroney emphasized that he and the late Sen. Robert La Follette (R-Prog-Wis) pledged in 1946 to demand bigger contributions if the retirement plan was not self-supporting.

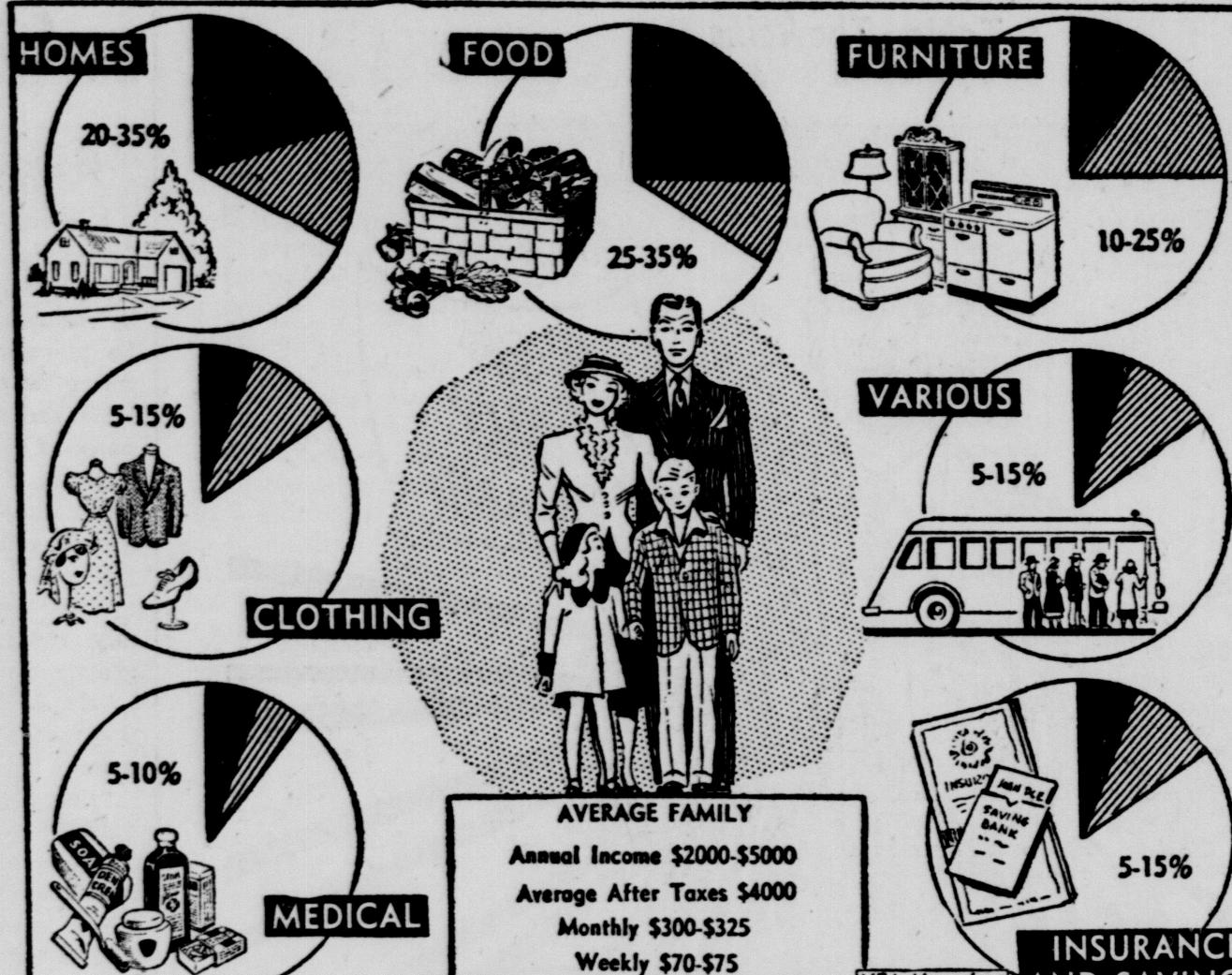
Senate and House members contribute 6 per cent of their salaries—which are \$12,500 a year—into the retirement fund.

They become eligible for benefits only if they serve six years. Benefits are figured at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent for each year of service multiplied by the average annual salary.

Members with service prior to 1946 got credit for those years if they paid into the pension fund a sum comparable to that required for similar credit under the civil service retirement system.

RAPS RENT OFFICE CLOSING

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Emerson T. Pence, secretary-treasurer of the Portsmouth CIO Council yesterday protested closing of the Portsmouth rent control office in messages to President Eisenhower and other federal officials. Pence said the Portsmouth office should remain open because rent controls have been extended until next April in the four-county Portsmouth-Chillicothe defense area.



HERE'S WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES—Above Newschart shows the income of the typical American family of four, and how the income is budgeted percentagewise to purchase the necessities of life. According to the American Finance Conference, most families cannot with safety exceed the indicated maximum percentages for various expenditures, except under special circumstances. If the maximum is spent for some groups of purchases the amount spent for the others must be reduced to maintain a balanced budget.

Biggest Crops Since 1948 Are Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The biggest U.S. crops since 1948 are in prospect, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

But it indicated that corn production may not be so high as to require the rigid marketing controls impending for wheat and corn next year.

The corn crop prospect was 3,330,418,000 bushels. A figure 70 million higher probably would require Secretary of Agriculture Benson to invoke marketing quotas.

Benson expressed the feeling "there will probably have to be controls" of some kind on corn.

Less restrictive acreage planting allotments, and possibly marketing quotas if crop prospects go up by Nov. 15, may be ordered.

Ohio corn was forecast at 54 bushels an acre with a total crop

of 190,674,000 bushels. Ohio winter wheat yield was estimated at 29 1/2 bushels an acre with a total crop of 69 million bushels; oats 42 bushels an acre and total crop 48,468,000.

Polish Pilot Who Flew Reds Tours U.S. Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—A second Polish jet pilot who escaped to the West starts touring U.S. air bases today in the company of Col.

Francis S. Gabreski, leading American air ace.

The Pole, Lt. Vladislav Javinsk, will go to San Antonio, Tex., Friday.

The Polish pilot, who flew his Russian MIG15 to Denmark May 20, will be in Los Angeles next weekend to address the Polish American Congress.

The tour will also include air bases at Chandler, Ariz., and Fairfield, Calif.

Prof. Shoots 69 Holes Of Golf On 69th Birthday

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Darkness was falling when Dr. R. C. Spangler completed his 69 holes of golf tonight to celebrate his 69th birthday.

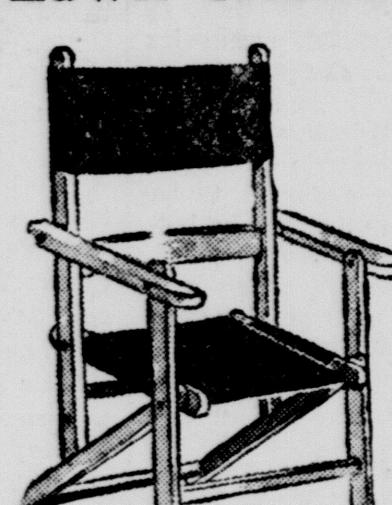
Spangler began the practice of playing a hole of golf for each year of his age on his birthdays two years ago. He hopes to keep it up until he is 72.

The professor, who usually shoots in the low 80s, made a birdie 3 on the 67th hole.

HELD ON SHOOTING SPREE

CLEVELAND (AP)—Juvenile authorities today held a 15-year-old Painesville boy accused of driving throughout Summit County in a stolen car and taking pot shots at other cars. Police said the shooting spree might have resulted from his reading of the turnpike slayings.

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Bradley To End JCS Leadership

Adm. Radford Set To Succeed General

WASHINGTON (AP)—General of the Army Omar N. Bradley's travels as top U.S. military officer—140,000 miles and 272 times to the White House in four years—come to a halt Saturday.

That is the day Bradley, 60, gives up the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which he held from the beginning of Western collective defense through the Korean War.

A five-star general never retires. But Bradley gives up all active military assignment. He will become chairman of the board of the Bulova Research and Development Laboratories, Inc.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford succeeds him as JCS chairman.

Defense Department statistics released today tersely summarized the global responsibilities Bradley carried during his service of exactly four years as the nation's first regular head of the Joint Chiefs.

Besides his trips and White House visits, they list 87 sessions on North Atlantic Treaty Organization business and other top-level military meetings and briefings running into the thousands.

His travels took him to the wide-ranging theaters where U.S. and NATO troops were stationed, to Wake Island in 1950 with then-President Truman for a conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and to Korea last November and December with then-President-elect Eisenhower.

A wholly new slate of Joint Chiefs will be in office by Monday. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway succeeds Gen. J. Lawton Collins as Army chief of staff Saturday. Gen. Nathan F. Twining already has taken over as Air Force chief of staff from Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg. The last change will be in the Navy Monday when Adm. Robert B. Carney becomes chief of naval operations, succeeding Adm. William Feltz.

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No Probe Planned In Boy's Death At Circus

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Police said no further investigation is planned in the death of 16-year-old Tommy Aldridge, reported by a circus attendant to have been picked up by an elephant and tossed over a truck.

Aldridge, of Paris, Ky., died at McDowell Memorial Hospital yesterday after having been unconscious since the accident Monday night.

Boyle County Coroner Tom Edwards last night said he had listed the death as "cause unknown."

The youth joined the Diane Brothers Circus several days ago when it played at Paris.

PLAN NEW HOSPITAL

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Sisters of Mercy of Cincinnati yesterday purchased a site for a new 350-bed hospital. Part of the 34 acres is in the suburb of Evendale.

SHOP AT HOME FIRST.

—Advertisement—

FASTEST KNOWN RELIEF FOR GAS ON STOMACH

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-ans tablets. They contain the fastest-acting form of belladonna. It relieves the pain of heartburn and gas. 50¢ refund if not satisfied. Send empty carton to Bell-ans, Orangeburg, N. Y. Get Bell-ans today. 25¢.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

STOP!

LOOK!

BUY!



Boys' New Fall Slacks
Rayon Gabardine

\$4.98

Sizes: 10 to 20



Boys' Polo Shirts
98c



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\$1.98



Boys' Underwear
T-Shirts Briefs
59c 49c



Nylon Socks
59c



Boys' Blue Jeans
\$1.69

Penney-built to get knocked around. Roomy, action fit. 8-ounce, sanforized four big pockets, double knee. Stock up now.

Sizes: 4-16

"That Makes 14 New Ones on This Street!"

In one small area in a certain American town, fourteen new Cadillacs were delivered during the early weeks of the recent spring.

One of the new owners gave a party for the other thirteen—presumably to discuss the virtues of their wonderful new cars.

We suspect it was a most congenial gathering—for Cadillac owners have many splendid things in common.

First of all—taking them by and large—they are exceptional people. For the most part, they are men and women who have held to high standards of achievement for many years. They have a common feeling for the finer things in life. And they have a sound sense of values.

But—despite what so many mistakenly believe—they are not necessarily blessed with an abundance of this world's goods. For a Cadillac is a practical car to own—and is a splendid selection for the family of moderate means.

The following established facts must surely prove this to be true:

—there are twenty-two models of other makes of

American motor cars which actually cost more than the lowest-priced Cadillac!

—a Cadillac will travel many more miles on a gallon of gasoline than you could ever logically expect from a car of its size and stature!

—a Cadillac is so dependable and long-lived that it is just about as economical to service and maintain as any car you could buy!

—and, finally—according to authentic used car evaluations—a Cadillac may be expected to return a greater percentage of its cost at the time of resale than any other car built in America.

In view of all this, it is no cause for wonder that fourteen wise and practical people, residing in a single neighborhood, should have taken delivery of new Cadillacs during the fleeting weeks of a northern spring.

The wonder is that more people don't buy Cadillacs. For when a car combines so much quality and beauty and comfort and prestige—with such outstanding over-all practicality—it is a very wise choice for a very great many people.

Maybe it's the car for you. If you think it is, you are most cordially invited to come in and see us today.

PARKER CHEVROLET COMPANY

261 SOUTH ELLSWORTH AVENUE

PHONE 4684

THE SALEM NEWS

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No mail delivery accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Tuesday, August 11, 1953

Herbert Hoover At 79

Most of us were surprised to note the passing of Herbert Hoover's 79th birthday. It doesn't seem to have been a third of a century since a middle-aged Hoover with a plump, round face and a stylized high collar was ushering in the era of engineering as a food administrator.

Since then, Mr. Hoover has been involved deeply in human history as well as in the history of the United States. It is safe to guess he understands why this role has become important and is conscientiously trying to fill it to the best of his unusual ability.

He must know that for millions of human beings in this land and abroad he has become a symbol of continuity in an otherwise disjointed period of time. The fact he has lived to a ripe old age and has mellowed as the result of some of the harshest experiences which could befall a man is heartening.

Mr. Hoover and Mrs. Hoover, while she lived, abided by one principle more basic than all the others—that service to mankind is the highest destiny of men.

Their service was sometimes misunderstood. That did not deter them from performing it.

In his 80th year, Herbert Hoover is going to perform still one more service for his countrymen in the field of government reorganization.

To congratulate him on his advanced age would be fatuous. Americans should congratulate one another on having men like Herbert Hoover to remind them of the importance of continuity, good temper and a sense of history in their affairs.

Secretary Of Gloomy Statistics

The text of Malenkov's two-hour speech before the Supreme Soviet reveals a mind with more on it than the announcement that the Soviet Union shares knowledge of a hydrogen bomb with the United States. That was of interest only to the rest of the world.

Malenkov, who is the Communist party's secretary of statistics, as far as the party's dictatorship in the U.S.S.R. is concerned, was thinking primarily of steel, cabbages, hosiery, shoes, wheat, cotton, electric power and oil when he addressed the Supreme Soviet. So were his listeners.

The ultimate fate of the conspiracy guided by the Kremlin will be determined by its success or failure in producing food and clothing, not international complications.

It has no better chance of maintaining itself indefinitely as a police state than the czarist regime had when it was put on the defensive by its failure to organize a self-sufficient Russian society. One day millions of disappointed people will decide it offers no hope of improvement.

Malenkov declared at one point in his lengthy recital of the state of the Soviet Union: "We must liquidate the intolerable lagging behind in the development of stockbreeding, create a firm basis for supplies of fodder, provide suitable premises for cattle and fodder, achieve a sharp increase in the productivity of stockbreeding and higher rates in the growth of numbers of cattle, particularly cows, we must overcome the lagging behind in the production of potatoes and vegetables . . ."

Unfortunately for the terrorists, an economic problem cannot be liquidated by shooting it in the back of the head or shipping it to the salt mines.

Canada's Best Possibility

A fifth consecutive victory for Canada's Liberals in last Monday's election is assurance of more of the kind of leadership provided by Louis St. Laurent and his predecessor in the prime ministry, W. L. Mackenzie King.

The Canadian Liberals have been in control since 1935. In the political spectrum used in the United States, they occupy about the same position as that occupied at the present time by the Eisenhower administration.

They are half way between the right and the left, a position of true moderation. To Canadian voters they represent the best possible compromise between the strongest contending factions in politics—the extreme rightists and the extreme leftists.

One thing about a Canadian election always gets a second thought and a second look from U.S. citizens interested in comparisons. The Canadian elections are not contests between individuals running for the prime ministry but contests between parties hoping to organize a government. They are not personal popularity contests.

Every Liberal candidate who won election is committed to support his party after it organizes a new government with St. Laurent in the prime ministry. A citizen south of the border—the Canadian border—can only imagine what that arrangement would mean for the United States in terms of party responsibility.

You get no place in a hurry when the only thing you are quick at is getting tired.

When we hear of meat prices taking a drop we begin to think that maybe prosperity is just around the corner.

Strange Attitude

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Britain Winks At Facts Of International Life

Malenkov's speech is an uncensored version of what the top leaders in the Soviet are thinking and saying to themselves about the Western World.

Hence it is significant that the Soviet dictator should be boasting that "one of the decisive advantages" of the Communist bloc in the world situation today "and its basic difference from the imperialist camp lies in the fact that it is not rent by internal contradictions and strife."

The Soviet leaders have only to read the American press dispatches from around the world in these critical times to get a good deal of comfort out of the dissension among the governments of the so-called "free world."

Just last Saturday, for example, the United Press sent a bulletin over its wires at 4:30 p.m. declaring that the 16 United Nations members which had fought the Communist aggression in Korea "warned the Reds that they probably would have to carry the war into China itself if the Communists break the armistice."

This sounded like tough language and an evidence of Allied unity—something that might be calculated to make the Reds think twice about violating the armistice and to give Red China in particular a cause for concern.

But exactly two hours later, over the same United Press wires, came a dispatch from London telling the Reds, in effect, not to worry about the United Nations warning.

Here is how the London dispatch began:

"A Foreign Office spokesman said tonight that, in Britain's opinion, the United Nations threat to carry the war to the enemy if the Korean truce is violated doesn't imply any advance commitments to any precise course of action."

Whatever spirit of resoluteness there was in the Allied warning from United Nations headquarters in New York was thus deflated promptly. The London Foreign Office went on to say:

"When the text of the declaration (the 16-member warning) was under discussion, her majesty's government was careful to make it clear that, in their view, decisions which might have grave consequences should be taken only at the time and in full knowledge

Radium Contamination

By MICHAEL AMRINE

The U. S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory at San Francisco has revealed that, recently, 40 micrograms of a radium solution was spilled in its laboratory and the accident was not discovered until 16 hours later.

The accident itself is ironical—for the laboratory studies defense against radioactivity and instruments to detect it, and, as it turned out, no one was injured and the scientists and staff gained valuable experience in tracking down contamination.

All personal effects, clothing, homes and automobiles of students working in the laboratory were decontaminated by intensive scrubbing within a few days after the accident was discovered, and they will receive periodic physical examinations to watch for any latent effects of the radiation.

Writing in *Nucleonics*, the leading technical magazine of atomic energy, R. K. Skow, V. W. Vandervert and F. R. Holden reported on the freak effects of contamination left around by persons who did not know at the time that they were "carriers."

In one case a divan was contaminated in the outline of the student's body where he had lain down. It was also possible to trace the footprints of some of the students into their homes, up and down stairs.

Such radiation is measured in terms of the numbers of atoms which break up or disintegrate per minute.

The radium solution had been in a glass capsule which was unknowingly stepped on, and the initial activity from the building would produce half a million atomic disintegrations a minute from a small area.

Soles of shoes, pockets and laps of laboratory white coats would give a reading of 200,000 disintegrations per minute when the accident was first discovered.

The shoes would give readings of 20,000 DPM and so did floor mats of automobiles students had traveled in.

The building was sealed off for three days and then a survey group in rubber boots, rubber gloves, and gas masks made their measurements. The entire building had been contaminated because the staff had walked through the hot room and then into other rooms.

In the home of one student they measured virtually everything—a pencil gave a reading of 1,500 DPM; a door knob, 1,500; a clothes brush, 1,500; a towel, 3,000; a pillow, 4,000.

All the students received a scrubbing with soap and water and citric acid where they proved to be "hot." It developed that wool clothing could not be salvaged, but cotton clothing and other washable fabrics could be laundered several times and then could be worn again.

All shoes were saved after repeated scrubbing and personal

scrubbing with soap and water and citric acid where they proved to be "hot."

SIDE GLANCES



"Who's Beethoven? That's who Daddy thought you were when Mommy told him you charged \$7.50 a lesson!"

Taking The Reins



Currency Must Be Stabilized

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Money is an unpleasant subject for conversation, as every husband knows. In these days of depreciated currency, it is particularly hard

to explain to a wife or to children that if prices are high, it is impossible to buy as much for the same amount of money as could be done when the dollar was worth more.

Simple truths sometimes are most difficult to deal with because they run counter to pressing desires.

It is a strange way to start out a negotiation—by telegraphing the enemy that the attitude of a principal ally, the United States, in opposing Red China's admission to the U.N. is really of no consequence.

Maybe the British officials haven't discovered the facts of international life as Congress sees it.

Congress is on record as being ready to withdraw from the U.N. when Red China goes in.

It is of the utmost importance to keep currency stabilized. Sen. Kerr believes that last year the American dollar was reasonably stabilized. Its value the in purchasing power, was 53 cents.

The ordinary man on the street knows as much about his own money as the economists

The housewife knows the difference between the same hamburger at 96 cents, 69 cents, or 39 cents a pound. To her, the 96 cents hamburger means that she cannot buy something else that she needs or maybe she will only buy one pound instead of two.

Back in August, 1917, I was in Petrograd and when I saw that the value of the ruble was going down, I hedged against inflation.

During the World War II had the same type of experience with cig-

arettes.

During the same period of time, I was in Harbin in March, 1918, and needed some cash to send a cable to my parents in New York, notifying them that I was alive, my vast accumulation of rubles was worth \$11. After I sent the cable, I was flat broke.

When the currency of a country depreciates, the wages of labor, the return to the farmer for his produce, the payment to the storekeeper for his wares, become fictitious. Men live by barter.

In those days, I owned one chocolate bar, which cost one nickel. I shaved off thin slices with a safety razor and no one in this country, who has not lived through such a period, can imagine what a thin slice of chocolate can have when money has lost its value.

It is of the utmost importance to keep currency stabilized. Sen. Kerr believes that last year the American dollar was reasonably stabilized. Its value the in purchasing power, was 53 cents.

Whether the Eisenhower admin-

istration can succeed in increasing

the value of the dollar is to be

seen, but everybody would be bet-

ter off if the dollar bought more.

The farmer does not only sell

wheat and eggs, etc.; he also buys

canned goods, machinery millinery

and sends his son to college.

He is not only a seller but a buyer.

His medium of exchange has to

go both ways. Unless his currency

has value and stability, he can be

caught in an economic squeeze.

The same is true of labor, of

the retail storekeeper, of the min-

er, of everybody.

AMERICAN soldiers in Europe

BY TRUMAN TWILLI

It says here in a press agent's blurb that National Dog Week starts Sept. 20. That's Sunday.

On that Sunday morning, God willing, I'll get out of bed a little later than usual for the beginning of my day off. On the other hand, I'll get out a little earlier than I'll want to because it will be the beginning of Dog Day at our house.

No one knows how our three dogs can tell when it's Sunday. They put on the Sunday pressure at the first stirring of household activity and never let up until things simmer down again on Sunday night.

They help with shoe strings and beg for toast. They tremble with anticipation of the first going out of doors, to walk down to the lane to pick up the Sunday paper.

No matter what the weather happens to be, they are inseparable companions of the head man all day. On snowy, blustery afternoons in midwinter, they curl up in the snow on the leeward side of a brush fire.

On humid days in July, they stretch out in the cool shade of a bush. While they never lack attention during the week, Sunday is their special day.

Last Sunday, we built a manger for the sheep to eat out of next winter, the four of us. We saved and nailed up a contraption suitable for two dozen woolies to eat from, side by side.

Every step of the project was superintended thoughtfully by the Irish setter, boss of the works. The Dalmatian, a skittish character, was in and out of the barn on endless errands. The spaniel sat by, gravely, to make sure nothing appeared or disappeared without her knowledge.

For good measure last Sunday

there also was a fourth dog on

hand, a journeyman mutt with a

tousled head of hair and eyes that

appeared or disappeared without

her knowledge.

And they were exceeding sor-

rowful, and began every one of

them to say unto him, Lord, is it

I?—Matthew 26:22.

Uncle Et Says—

Aunt Sally Peters says rich and prominent relatives are worth hav-

ing, even if you never

Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

The Doctor Answers

Q—What can you say about planter warts. Are they contagious? Treatment usually is necessary, but it is difficult since these warts, probably because of the constant pressure on them, are harder to cure than warts in almost any other location.

On the whole, probably the most

effective treatment is to use irradiation, either with X-Rays or radium, though such treatment must be given with the greatest care. Surgery has sometimes been used with success.

Q—Please discuss so-called Trichomonas infections as what can be done for them. Reader.

A—The exact cause of planter warts is poorly understood. They are not contagious, apparently, even though they may be caused by a virus.

On the whole, probably the most

genital parts of men.

It thrives in acid secretions, and the various treatments which are used to try to kill the parasite also often include attempts to change the acid secretion to one in which the parasite grows less well.

The exact technical aspects of the treatment must be left to the physician in charge, but regardless of what is used, it requires the complete cooperation of the patient for a long period of time.

Q—My 28-month-old girl pulls

her hair out. The hair grows back in but she goes all over the head again and starts doing it again. Is there a cure or something I can do? Mrs. W.T.F.

A—This sounds like a habit which the child will in all probability, outgrow. It is a peculiar nervous reaction of some kind and probably about all you can do is keep the child as calm as possible and not pay too much attention to this activity. If she can be interested in other things, she may give up her

hairpulling.

Q—If a person dies with cancer and it is unknown at the time, would it be contracted by another sleeping on the same mattress? Reader.

A—No.

Q—Would drinking one quart of milk daily cause constipation in an adult? I.B.C.

A—Milk contains little bulk, but would not of itself cause constipation.

Q—Is it possible for a person to

survive after an operation for brain tumor? Mrs. E.S.

A—Yes.

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Social Affairs

Marian Clark, Alvin Cocos

Wed In Minerva Saturday

A Salem man and a Minerva girl exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony performed Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Minerva. Rev. Stanage A. Scott, church

pastor, officiated in the service which united Miss Marian Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark of RD 1, Minerva, and Alvin J. Cocos, son of Mrs. Lawrence Hoyle of Salem and James Cocos of Akron.

Roy Clark gave his sister in marriage at the altar where palms and white gladioli were lighted by tall tapers in candelabra.

Forest Kail, church organist, played the nuptial melodies and was accompanist for Miss Virginia Mowls of Minerva who sang, "At Dawning," "I Love You Truly," and "Always." Miss Mowls sang the "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the close of the service.

Rhinestone earrings and necklace, the bridegroom's gift, and a bridal bouquet of white gladioli and white roses complemented the bride's ballerina gown of white lace. Her veil was fingertip length.

Miss Beatrice Clark of Minerva was her sister's maid of honor. She carried pink gladioli to contrast with her gown of blue taffeta and net.

The two bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert Clark of Kensington, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Nancy Case of Youngstown, cousin of the bridegroom, both were gowned in blue taffeta and net. They carried pink gladioli.

Jeanne Ellen and Barbara Kay Clark of Minerva, nieces of the bride, were flower girls in matching dresses of yellow taffeta and net. Their flowers were yellow gladioli.

Thomas Casey of Youngstown, a cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Serving his cousin as best man was Donald Hoyle of Warren. Ushers were Robert Clark of Kensington, brother of the bride, and Lloyd Casy of Youngstown, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Clark attended her daughter's wedding in a dress of black and white silk with accessories to match. She wore camelias in her corsage. Mrs. Hoyle, in navy sheer used navy and white accessories and a corsage of orchids.

People from Salem, Youngstown, Warren, Akron, Canton, Kensington, and Minerva, were welcomed by the newlyweds at the reception in the church parlors following the wedding.

A four-tiered wedding cake was served the guests by Mrs. Wayne Geiselman, sister of the bride. Others who assisted were Mrs. Roy Clark, Miss Nina Clark, and Mrs. Jack Warluff.

Mrs. Cocos, a graduate of Minerva High School, is employed at the Minerva Food Market there. Her husband was graduated from Salem High School and is an employee of the Mullins Manufacturing Corp. in Salem.

The couple did not disclose their honeymoon destination when they left on a week's motor trip. The bride traveled in a black and white nylon dress with black and white accessories. They will return to make their home in the Biggs Apartment on East Lincoln Way, Minerva.

Marilyn June Leitner Plans Fall Wedding

The engagement of Miss Marilyn June Leitner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leitner of North Benton, and Pvt. Dean Hutmacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutmacher of Sebring, was announced at a formal luncheon Saturday at the Leitner home.

Miss Leitner and her fiance were graduated from McKinley High School in Sebring and Miss Leitner attended Mount Union College last year. She is now employed at Alliance City Savings Bank.

Pvt. Hutmacher, a former employee of the American Limoges China Co., is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

A fall wedding is being planned.

Attend 31st Reunion Of Spanish War Veterans

Salem people were among those present at the 31st reunion of Veterans of the War with Spain, including men of Company K, Crucifix Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, Weybrecht Auxiliary and their families, Saturday at Silver Park in Alliance.

Mrs. Bridgette Lesch of Salem, widow of veteran Bert Lesch, spoke briefly on the program. Accompanying Mrs. Lesch to the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chellie, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas and children, Robert, David and Roberta of Salem and Mrs. Herbert Arn of Pittsburgh.

Fourteen Spanish War Veterans were in the group. Mrs. Lesch and her husband who fought in the war in Cuba, had belonged to the veterans' organization for over 30 years.

Mt. Nebo Grange Bestows Degrees

Master Ernest Tullis presided when members of Mt. Nebo Grange met recently. First and second degrees were received by one candidate. The sewing contest was postponed until Aug. 12.

Discussion was held by the group on "Re-evaluation of the Farm Program."

For the juvenile program, the poem "Did Christ Have a Little Black Dog?" was read. The girls answered to "What I Can Do To Help Mother," and the boys gave "Things I Can Do To Help Father." Roll call was answered with safety suggestions.

Annual inspection will be made Aug. 12 by Roger Stafford, deputy master.

Marriage Licenses

Richard Allen Rudibaugh, 20, salesman, and Margaret Dora Laughlin, 18, bookkeeper, Lisbon.

Philip Juarez, 26, student, San Antonio, Texas, and Frances Vaughan, 26, Salem.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS TO MEET

The executive guardian council of Job's Daughters will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lisbon Rd. home of Mrs. Myron Riegel.

ALUMINUM TRAYS and DISHES \$1.50 to \$2.50

ENDRES GROSS
FLOWERS and GIFTS



LEETONIA MILITARY WEDDING—2nd Lt. and Mrs. James C. Rogers are shown after their wedding leaving the St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Leetonia beneath crossed bayonets held by an honor guard comprised of six members of Joe Williams Post, American Legion.

Joanna Smith Becomes Bride In Leetonia Military Wedding

A romance which began in August, 1950, when both were attached to the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, was climaxed at Leetonia's first military wedding Saturday at 12 noon in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

A.J.C. Joanna J. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Leetonia was united in marriage with 2nd Lt. James C. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, Sr., Moxee City, Wash. Rev. Fr. William W. Maund officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli.

Miss Birdie Brady, church organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied the Girls Choir when they sang "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother."

Six members of the Joe Williams Post of Leetonia in service uniforms, who served as honor guards, were Louis Guido, Henry Mowery, Carmen Ferry, Anthony Gabriele, Cyril Lees and Alfred Morelli.

Miss Patricia Skinner was maid of honor. 2nd Lt. Thomas Powers of Reading, Pa. was best man and Glenn Smith, brother of the bride and Richard Gibson of Leetonia were ushers.

Four-year-old Leanna Dermotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dermotta of Washingtonville, was flower girl, and three-year-old James DeJane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James DeJane of Washingtonville, was ring bearer.

During the procession, three of the honor guard escorted the ring bearer, best man and bridegroom, in military uniforms, down the right side of the church. At the same time three other honor guards escorted the flower girl, maid of honor and bride down the center aisle. Both lines of procession met at the front of the church where the six honor guards formed an arch with bayonets under which the wedding party passed to the altar. The same arch was formed as the bridal party left the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a ballerina gown designed of nylon tulle and French imported Chantilly lace over satin. The lace bodice was fitted and the lace was repeated in apron effect over the skirt of nylon net. Her elbow-length veil of French illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of lace outlined with seed pearls. The Colonial bouquet she carried contained pink and white carnations. She wore a double choker of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a linen handkerchief edged with lover's knots, given to her by her aunt, Mrs. Iris DeJane, of Washingtonville.

Miss Skinner wore a white strapless ballerina gown of nylon net and lace. A lace caplet, elbow-length net mitts and crownless net head band with white flowers completed her costume. She carried a Colonial bouquet of cerise and orchid gladiolus.

Leanna Dermotta wore an orchid-colored ruffled ballerina gown and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

The ring bearer, in a replica of Lt. Rogers service uniform, carried the rings on a satin pillow. Both the flower girl and ring bearer are cousins of the bride.

The bride's mother wore navy with white accessories and corsage of salmon colored gladiolus. Mrs. Virginia Smith, paternal grandmother

continued her duties while her husband is serving overseas.

Lt. Rogers graduated from Marquette High School, Yakima, Wash. and entered the air force the following year. He has the distinction of being the first young man in the Air Force to make cadet school after the college requirement was dropped. A navigator on a B-29, he recently completed training at Forbes Air Base, Colo. and will report to San Francisco for overseas assignment, Aug. 22.

For their wedding trip, Lt. and Mrs. Rogers are touring the western states with the bridegroom's home at Moxee City, Wash. their destination. For her going away costume, Mrs. Rogers wore a white silk afternoon dress with pink cashmere coat and pink hat.

Out of town guests at the reception and wedding were from Salem, Port Huron, Mich., Reading, Pa., Warren, Canton, Youngstown, Churchill, Canfield, East Palestine, Washingtonville and Columbiana.

Bobby Mitchell Feted On Ninth Birthday

Bobby Mitchell was honored Monday when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Prospect St., entertained in recognition of his ninth birthday anniversary.

The 12 children were seated at a lace covered table for refreshments which featured a decorated birthday cake. Candy favors and pink and green decorations added to the colorful table.

Game prizes went to George Estery, Tyrone Enders, Leslie Linger and Margie Todd. The honoree was remembered with gifts.

Mrs. Mitchell was assisted by her daughter, Bonnie Lou.

Earl Herrington Is Awarded Scholarship

Earl Herrington of 610 E. 4th St. has been awarded an Arizona State College scholarship for the coming school year.

The scholarships, which cover out-of-state tuition and class fees, are awarded on the basis of above average scholarship, ability in special fields, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Earl Herrington will be a junior this Fall at Arizona State College.

Eagles Auxiliary Meets

A vote was taken on two new candidates when Mrs. Robert Entenmann presided at the Monday night meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary in the home.

Mrs. Dwight Bishop's committee served refreshments, and the next meeting will be held Aug. 24.

Mrs. Rogers graduated from Leetonia High School and has been in the U. S. Air Force for the past three years. She is stationed at Westover A.F.B., Mass. and will

attend the meeting.

Another pre-nuptia affair started with dinner for the couple in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Phillips in Kent. The bride-to-be and her fiance both were graduated from Kent State University and have a wide circle of friends there.

The most recent party was arranged by members of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association and they brought gifts in the miscellaneous shower for Miss Scullion.

Earl Herrington will be a junior this Fall at Arizona State College.

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ACRILAN and Rayon that looks like Zephyr Wool. Heather Grey or Camel. 10 to 18.

VFW Women Plan Picnic For Aug. 23

Mrs. Alfred August presided at the Monday night meeting of the Veteran of Foreign War Auxiliary at the V. F. W. hall when plans were made for a picnic for members and their families Aug. 23 at Woodland Lake.

The organization will sponsor a rummage sale in the V. F. W. hall Aug. 28-29 and asks that all contributions be in by Aug. 27.

Interesting reports were given by members on the recent trip to Lancaster Industrial School for boys.

Another coverdish picnic is scheduled for Aug. 30 when members and families of the 6th district will be guests of the 8th district at Idora Park. District 6 was winner in a race to increase membership, and the district 8 losers will be hostesses at the picnic.

The local group will participate in a parade at Lisbon Sept. 5 on V. J. Day. All members are urged to join the parade. The time of the parade will be announced at the next regular meeting scheduled for Aug. 24 in the hall.

With The Patients

Mrs. Merrill S. Bates of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Salem, is improving at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando. Mrs. Bates is in Room 24.

Bring Your Prescriptions To Peoples

A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

340 East State St., Salem, Ohio

Grange Members Hear Polio Talk

A Hanoverton man, Wilber L. Frost, was 90 years old Aug. 3 but as a retired farmer he has forgotten none of the skill in raising vegetables and flowers.

Born near Lisbon, Mr. Frost and his wife have had eight children, six who are living, and a large number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The active 90-year-old keeps his family supplied with garden produce. He takes pride in having flowers for Presbyterian Church services in the village, and he sends flowers to others less fortunate than he.

Mary Scullion Feted At Wedding Showers

Three recent parties for Miss Mary Catherine Scullion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scullion of E. 7th St., are in anticipation of her marriage Saturday, Aug. 22 at 10:30 a.m. to James Paul Lull, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lull of Kent.

The Scullion-Lull nuptials will

take place in St. Paul Catholic Church and the reception is scheduled for the Alliance Country Club. Custom of open church will be observed.

Miss Scullion was showered with miscellaneous gifts at the party arranged by Mrs. George Peterson at her home on E. 9th St. Fellow teachers of the honoree and the hostess made up the guest list.

Another pre-nuptia affair started with dinner for the couple in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Phillips in Kent. The bride-to-be and her fiance both were graduated from Kent State University and have a wide circle of friends there.

The most recent party was arranged by members of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association and they brought gifts in the miscellaneous shower for Miss Scullion.

Earl Herrington will be a junior this Fall at Arizona State College.

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</div

Leila Oertel, Joseph Deagan Exchange Vows At St. Pauls

Miss Leila Jane Oertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Oertel of MC 1, Salem, and Joseph William Deagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Deagan of 1220 E. 3rd St., pledged their marriage vows this morning in St. Paul Church.

The Very Rev. C. M. Fisher, V.P., of Chicago, cousin of the bride, groom, officiated at the double ring ceremony. A cousin of the bride, Miss Charlotte Cranz of Akron, was soloist. Her selections were "Mother Beloved" and "Pagan Angelicus."

Fashioned with a boat neckline, fitted bodice and ballerina skirt, the bride's gown of white lace was worn over blue taffeta. Her waist length veil of tulle fell from a Juliet cap outlined with seed pearls. She wore her maternal grandmother's cameo locket. Her fan-shaped wedding bouquet of white pompons, gypsophila and stephanotis was showered with streamers, and was centered with a pure white orchid.

Mr. Oertel escorted his daughter to the altar where scheffleras fol-

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In 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' own tests!

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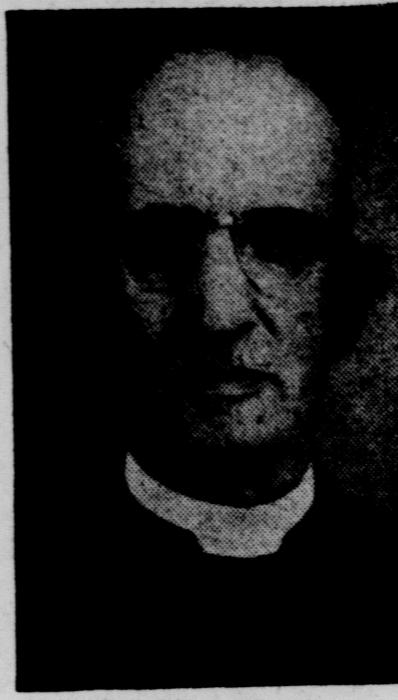


Mrs. Wesley Thompson Given Shower Party

Mrs. Darrell Covert and Mrs. G. H. Koch, Jr. of 1509 South East Blvd. were hostesses at a recent shower party given for Mrs. Wesley Thompson. Twenty-three were present from Salem, Winona and Leetonia.

Refreshments were served buffet style from a lace-covered table centered with an arrangement of sweetpeas. The cake was decorated with pink rosebuds, and in keeping with the shower motif, the ice cream was stenciled with storks.

Prizes went to Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. JoAnn Somers and Mrs. Margaret Turri.



Rev. H. H. Creager

Entertain Past Matrons Of Eastern Star Order

Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. Myron Riegel were hostesses at the centerpiece, a gift from the bride's uncle, Brooke Oertel of Cuyahoga Falls, was an arrangement of blue delphinium and pink sheet heart roses.

In a short business meeting, the group planned a sewing project Tuesday, Aug. 18, for new decorations at the temple. The remainder of the evening was spent informally.

The Sept. 14 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Noble in Lisbon.

135 Members Attend 42nd Freshly Reunion

Atlee Freshley of Homeworth presided as president of the 42nd annual reunion of 135 members of the Freshley family Sunday at Silver Park.

Officers for next year include Howard Freshley of East Rochester, president; Donald V. Freshley of Akron, vice president and Mrs. Wade Hoover, secretary-treasurer.

Arranging for this reunion, one of the largest in the area, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freshley, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hull. The 1954 reunion will be held the second Sunday in August.

Heltman Family Holds Fifth Annual Reunion

The dance hall at Heltman's Grove was the scene of the fifth annual reunion of the Heltman family Sunday. A picnic dinner and supper was enjoyed by 64 in attendance from Leetonia, East Palestine, Damascus and Salem.

Games provided entertainment for the children. Visiting and a social time was held by the grown-ups who decided to hold the 1954 reunion the third Sunday in July.

Dana Rice Returns From Dance Study

Dana Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rice of 247 E. 5th St. returned Monday from New York City, where she studied tap dancing under direction of Ernest Carleos, and modern interpretive ballet under Charles Morrison.

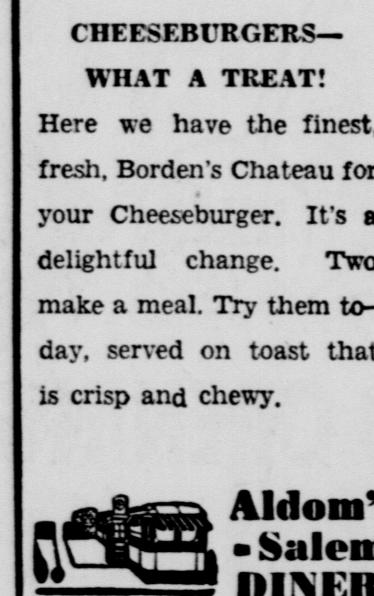
Miss Rice, who was accompanied by her grandmother Mrs. Eva Ferrier of Butler, Pa., and her cousin, Mrs. Donald Sloan of Salamanca, N.Y., is assistant instructor at the Bettie Lee Dance Studio.

650 Attend Annual Dungannon Homecoming

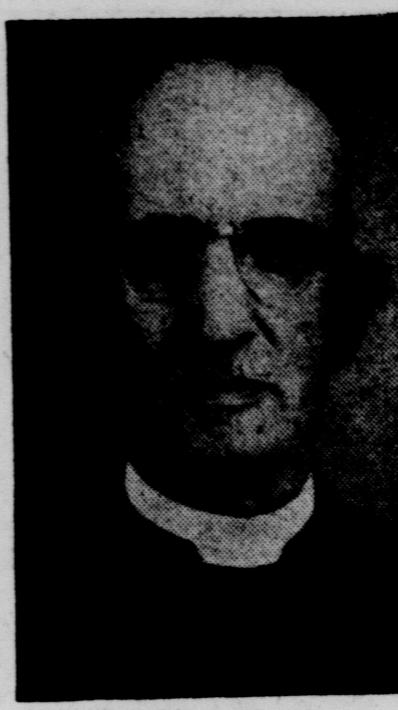
Rainy weather cut the expected attendance at the annual Dungannon homecoming Sunday but more than 650 people were served at the dinner according to Rev. Fr. William J. Lawler, pastor at St. Philip Neri Catholic Church.

Proceeds from the festival will be applied to the support of the parish which has been in existence for over 100 years. Mrs. Mary Landon was chairman of the dinner committee.

SELECTION ON VACATION
Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, secretary of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, will be absent from her office on E. State St. during the month of August on her annual vacation. During Mrs. Baker's absence Miss Ellen Stamp will assume her duties.



Aldom-Salem Diner



Barberton Minister
Is Lutheran Speaker

Rev. H. H. Creager, pastor of the First Lutheran Church at Barberton, will be guest speaker at the annual corn and wiener roast for men of the Lutheran Churches of this area, Monday, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m. at the Dewey Bush home one mile north of Greenfield.

Men of the Greenford Lutheran Church are hosts for the affair. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

The Barberton minister is a judge and naturalist of note. His topic will be "Men and Boys." Pastor of the host church is Rev. Arvid Kuitunen.

Mrs. King Is Host To Church Women

Ten members of the St. Agnes Guild of the Church of Our Saviour enjoyed a luncheon Monday at the summer home of Mrs. Vesta King at Seavake Lake.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. A. G. Tame, and it was decided to hold the next meeting in October. The date and place will be announced later.

Ruth Shaw To Marry William Bailey Sunday

Custom of open church will be observed at the wedding of Miss Ruth Ann Shaw and William Glen Bailey who will be married Sunday in the Lisbon United Presbyterian Church. The music, by organist Marshall Bailey of Salem, will start at 3 p.m.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shaw of RD Lisbon, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bailey of RD Lisbon.

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Tuesday, 9:30 to 5:00
Wednesday, 9:30 to 12:30
Thursday Thru Saturday, 9:30 to 5:00

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Atomic Plant Begins To Mushroom

8,800 Workers Push Ahead On Ohio's Vital Defense Plant

Editor's note: What happens when a new business building has been built and traffic has boomed in the four-county Portsmouth-Chillicothe "critical defense area" has been finding out in the year which has elapsed since the Atomic Energy Commission decided to build a 1½-billion-dollar plant in Pike County. Here is the up-to-the-minute story, prepared by the staff of the Portsmouth Times.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Like the atomic bomb itself, the big atomic energy plant in nearby Pike County is beginning to mushroom.

On the first anniversary of the Atomic Energy Commission's new Portsmouth area, here's the situation:

Employment has skyrocketed from zero to 8,800 workers.

What once was rolling farm land now has become a beehive as construction workers swarm over the 3,700 acres where the \$1,219,000,000 gaseous diffusion plant is going up.

And, outside the atomic plant area itself, small cities of trailers have sprung up, new homes by the scores have emerged, scores

of engineers, subcontractors, draftsmen, clerical help and experts of all kinds to begin work on the vast project.

Now, at the end of the first year of a scheduled five-year construction project, 500 workers are employed elsewhere on design work in addition to the 8,800 construction workers at the plant site.

For the first 10 months the payroll at the site exceeded nine million dollars. This does not include lump-sum contractors or architect-engineers.

As of July 28, the Kiewit Co. had awarded 191 subcontracts totaling \$96,846,000. These included 51 construction contracts totaling \$46,107,000 and 140 contracts for materials totaling \$50,739,000.

A tract of farmland in sparsely populated Pike County, just 18 miles north of Portsmouth, was selected. The AEC set up a new "Portsmouth Area" and placed in charge a veteran of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Paducah, Ky., and Dayton, Ohio—Kenneath A. Dunbar.

Dunbar and a handful of assistants moved in along with George Holling, manager for Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. of Omaha, Neb., which was awarded the general construction contract.

Using a hotel bedroom as their "office," the executives began to move. U. S. Army Engineers began acquiring the Pike County land and from its owners and Dunbar and Holling began bringing in eng-

ineers, subcontractors, draftsmen, clerical help and experts of all kinds to begin work on the vast project.

Scores of temporary buildings have been completed and work is moving along on the permanent structures. Ironworkers are swarming over the framework of the process buildings.

Goodyear Atomic Corp., a new subsidiary of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. at Akron, has set up a training school for its employees who will operate the big plant when production begins on the uranium-235.

Magnitude of the plant is revealed by the quantities of materials and labor required.

An AEC statistician figured it would take 100,000 cars of a single train to haul all of the materials, making a procession 814 miles long.

The floor area of the plant will total 9,680,000 square feet, or 22 acres, plus a million square feet of temporary building floor space.

More than 14,000 engineering drawings are required—enough to cover 2½ acres.

Materials and equipment which eventually will go in the plant will cost an estimated \$690 million dollars. It will require 87,000 instruments.

When it's finished there will be 3,300,000 cubic yards of excavation, 1,100,000 cubic yards of backfill, 425,000 tons of structural steel, 4,750 tons of railway rails, 592 miles of pipe, 1,065 miles of copper tubing, 4,600 miles of electric wiring, 590,000 feet of welding and 2½ million sacks of cement.

To put the multi-million-dollar plant together will require an estimated 145 million man-hours.

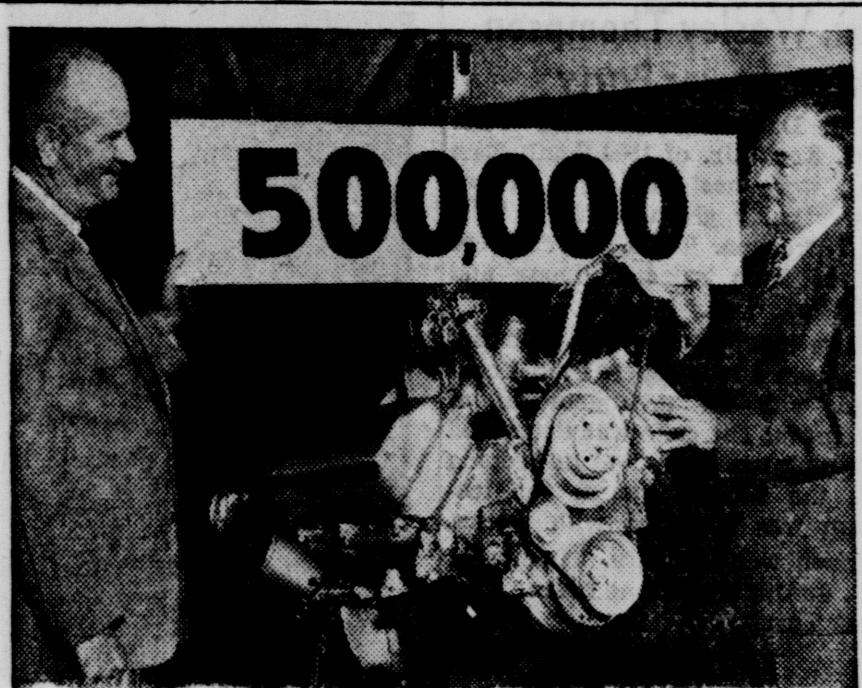
At the peak of construction, AEC estimates around 30,000 workers will be employed for a short time. Average employment is estimated at 17,000.

The employment roster will continue to climb from today's 8,800 to a peak about late 1954, then begin to fall off on the same charted curve as it is going up.

When construction is completed, Goodyear expects to have about 4,000 permanent employees operating the complicated gaseous diffusion process from which the raw material—uranium hexafluoride—is transformed into fissionable uranium-235 for use in atomic bombs.

Meanwhile, as the four-county area's population soars, retail sales are leading the state in percentages of increase.

Little Pike County, which previously had only a little more than



THE 500,000TH V-8 ENGINE with Chrysler Corporation's hemispherical combustion chamber design was recently produced by Chrysler Division. This engine, introduced by Chrysler in 1951, features built-in mechanical octanes designed to provide top performance on regular-grade gasoline. Ed C. Quinn, (right) president of Chrysler Division, inspects the half-millionth V-8 with A. M. Fleming, manufacturing vice president.

a few filling stations and general service stores in its mercantile structure, is topping the state in percentage of retail gain. Its increase over a year ago has been more than 100 per cent.

Jackson County, another rural county east of the plant site, has been booming up at around 52 per cent.

Scioto County, most populous in the area with Portsmouth as its seat, has gained 34 per cent in retail sales. Ross County, the next biggest, where Chillicothe is located, has gone up 27 per cent.

Portsmouth has weathered the first year without too much displacement. Much more here expect to find the second year a bit more difficult.

Bank and building and loan figures here show people not only are spending more but saving more, too. Bank debits—which reflect the rate of spending—are up 33.9 per cent over a year ago. But savings deposits now total \$50,461,567, compared with \$44,286,104.

Postal receipts are up 16.6 per cent, sales tax collections up 51.1 per cent, building permits up 216.5 per cent, electric meters up 5.9 per cent, gas meters up 0.9 per cent, water pumpage up 4.4 per cent, telephones up 4.9 per cent, auto titles up 19.7 per cent and freight carloadings up 5.8 per cent.

Portsmouth and Scioto County have lagged behind the others in new housing construction, but several new developments are on the drawing boards for fall.

Chillicothe was in the best position to take immediate advantage of the cry for new houses. The Brewer Heights addition just outside Chillicothe was ready to go a year ago. Soon new houses were going up.

Now many of the top AEC and Goodyear executives are living in Brewer Heights homes.

Pike County will bear the brunt of the expansion in school enrollment. County Supt. J. E. Way expects an increase of 300 to 400 pupils by September. He is looking for federal aid for erecting temporary buildings to house construction workers' youngsters in class.

Churches in all four counties—Scioto, Ross, Pike and Jackson—have gone together to put in two "mobile churches" in trailers and have set up "visitation committees" to call on newcomers and welcome them to services.

United community defense services was on the scene early to organize recreation facilities. Un-

tilled has been comparatively free of labor difficulties.

The most serious work stoppage was a five-week carpenters' strike last spring. The walkout did not keep other crafts off the job, but caused a serious temporary delay in the pace of construction.

Earlier a strike of electricians over travel pay lasted several days, and later this summer gravel truck haulers quit for two days.

Most amazing statistic for the construction has been the success of the safety program. Despite the thousands of man-hours already gone by, only one worker has been killed and only a few have been injured seriously.

AEC and Kiewit officials believe their emphatic safety program has paid off. For the first six months of 1953 they reported their accident frequency rate was 1.45 per million man-hours worked. The nationwide AEC average has been 2.64, and the construction industry's average is 17.34.

Lisbon

Mrs. Perry Rigby of E. Lincoln Way and Mrs. O. C. Caldwell, Fairfield Rd., returned Saturday from a two-week vacation in New York State. While there they heard the world missionary, Dr. E. Stanley Jones of Keuka College. They also spent several days at Chautauqua, N.Y.

Mrs. O. M. Cummings, organist at the Presbyterian Church, is enjoying a one-month vacation at Chautauqua, N.Y.

Misses Lois and Eva Armstrong of Pine St. and Mrs. H. C. Leonard of Morris St., left Sunday evening for a one-month tour of Canada, California, Oregon and Washington.

Misses Geneva Zimmerman of Franklin Square Rd., and Helen

Gillis of Beaver St. enjoyed a vacation at Chautauqua, N.Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moss of N. Market St. accompanied by her son, Marvin, visited in Holland, Mich., recently.

Sgt. Marvin Moss concluded a visit in the home of his mother, and has returned to Camp Albany, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Lemley and family, Ruth, Phyllis and C. K. Scott have planned a two-week vacation to be spent in the Edgar T. Darcy cottage at Guilford.

Mrs. Bruce Pelley, advisor of the Loyal Lisbonets 4-H Club, accompanied members of her club to compete in selection day at Highlandtown school Tuesday.

The following girls were eligible: Judy Kampfer, Jetie Liggett, Dorna Hollinger, Arlene Wilson, Joyce James, Carol Chilko, Carole Hiscox and Peggy Sue Flugan.

County Selection Day will be held at McKinley School Aug. 13, at which time winners at Highlandtown will compete.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Willard of Lisbon-Salem Rd. will move Tuesday to Salem. They have a son,

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Here's your chance to start housekeeping all over again just like a new bride! During our grand opening we'll give every purchaser of a new trailer \$300 worth of personal gifts. These 175 free gift items range from dishes, throw rugs, lamps, silverware, pots and pans, linens and towels, to a new iron and clock, radio, to name a few. This gift offer expires at midnight Saturday, August 22.

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Teacher Jumped 3 Stories To Freedom

Russian Woman Marks Fifth Anniversary Of Liberty

NEW YORK (AP) — Five years ago today a Russian schoolteacher crawled out on a ledge of the Soviet consulate in New York and leaped to freedom.

Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, whose plunge made headlines around the world, will mark the event with a dual celebration.

First, she will go to a church near her home in Jackson Heights to offer thanks on the fifth anniversary of her escape.

Then she'll return to her second-floor apartment to drink a toast marking the successful conclusion of her own personal "five-year-plan" to achieve Americanization.

"There will be no vodka," said the 57-year-old former teacher. "Maybe just some pretzels and beer."

Mrs. Kasenkina, who leaped from a three-story window to avoid being returned to Russia, said she will tolerate no reminders of her Soviet past.

"It's a special day," she said. "I feel like an American and want to act like one."

"When I first moved to this neighborhood, I was nervous and afraid. I never left the house alone. I spoke through interpreters. Life was empty. I had broken with my past and there was nothing to fill the void."

"Today I have been without interpreters for two years now. I drive my car to the supermarket every day and chat with the other women. I do not jump every time the telephone rings."

The venetian blinds in Mrs. Kasenkina's 4½ room apartment are open wide in the daytime. A special police siren once kept at her bedside is now gathering dust in a hall closet.

Mrs. Kasenkina speaks English slowly. Her conversation is in a halting Russian accent, but she has no trouble making herself understood.

Her weekly schedule is full. A few days a week an English teacher drops in to polish up her vocabulary. In spare time she paints. The living room walls are covered with landscapes and religious prints, all her own work.

She lives on royalties from a book, occasional painting sales and private funds.

She says she is already exper-

—Advertisement—

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Columbiana Courts

Entries

Northern Insurance Co. of New York, et al., vs. Charles Koontz; settled and dismissed at defendant's costs.

Minnie Hayes vs. Industrial Commission of Ohio; same.

Raymond B. Griffin vs. Arma B. Moore, et al.; same.

Economy Savings Loan Co. vs. Carl R. Miller, et al.; judgement be default and confession on cognovit note for \$970.27 and costs.

New Cases

William C. May, Alliance, vs. John Korak, Mansfield; action for \$51,600, claimed due for damages and injuries received in accident April 5 on Route 30 near Kensington.

Donald Wright, Lisbon Rd. 5, vs. Anna Bodirnea, Lisbon, action for \$10,000, claimed due for injuries received in Lisbon tavern June 20, 1952.

YOUR POCKETBOOK CHEERS



encing "so much happiness it is too much for me to believe."

But she will pray for a few other things when she goes to church. She will pray that the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will hurry her citizenship examination. She took out first papers nearly two years ago.

Then she will ask for the continued good health of her sister Eugenia, a nurse in England.

Eugenia is the only member of her family still alive, and has promised to join Mrs. Kasenkina in America.

But her most fervent prayers will be on behalf of America and its people, who "saved my life when they gave me sanctuary. I will never forget."

SHOP AT HOME FIRST.

Alaska City Suffers From Ice Shortage

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — This northernmost American city, only 133 miles from the Arctic Circle, is suffering from an ice shortage.

To fill the gap—and the city's thinking highball glasses—ice is being dynamited by the ton from an interior Alaska glacier (estimated age: 18 million years) and trucked 300 miles to the city.

Harvesting the ancient ice is a dynamite and bulldozer proposition. W.D. Fitzgerald, the city's ice house tycoon, took a boiler to the scene to thaw holes in Washington Glacier. Dynamite blasts

are set in the holes, a bulldozer scoops up the scattered chunks and they are sawed into blocks of from \$0 to 500 pounds each for trucking.

The sub-arctic ice problem began developing back in April. Spring came early—and warmly.

The usual ice supply is cut from frozen ponds outside the city. But of the 1,000 tons of ice cut from the ponds this year, only about 600 tons were salvaged by summer time. The short supply combined with an exceptionally warm summer to empty the ice house.

There's a premium on the long-haul, old-age ice. The price has jumped from the usual \$2.30 per 100 pounds to \$3 per 100 pounds.

But that 18-million-year-old stuff has been proving mighty popular in the spots where folks pull up a high stool on a warm day.

Convict Gives Self Up After 34 Years, Freed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Austin, the convict who gave himself up after almost 34 "miserable" years as a fugitive, will be an ex-convict Friday.

He said he came back to Missouri's penitentiary last May 27 to complete his prison term and "get right with the Lord." Now, the 59-year-old itinerant photographer says, he is right and he's going to stay that way. He will leave prison on parole.

He was originally sentenced for armed robbery.

Of those people in the United States who marry after the age of 60, nine-tenths have been married before.

Perhaps you've never had a personal loan before. Maybe you'd like to know "more about it" before coming to our office. If so, just pick up the telephone. Call our office . . . ask for "Loan Information." Any questions you have in mind will be answered. You will be told how much a loan will cost, how it can be repaid to your best advantage . . . and how you can get it without delay!

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By buying mattress and specially designed box spring, you SAVE more than \$40...more than the cost of a single piece! AND get a GIFT of 2 Foam Rubber Pillows FREE! Don't miss this wonderful opportunity. Come in tomorrow while limited quantities last!

Matching box spring \$38.88

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- ✓ Foam Latex Cushioning
- ✓ Extra Firm Coil Springs
- ✓ Sag-proof Sides
- ✓ Rayon Damask Covering
- ✓ Strong Cord Handles

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Want to know why the Italian economic conditions of Italian Communists can continue to roll up votes and have a strong voice in the government despite comparative prosperity our billion and a half bucks have given Italy these past few years?

The Reds organize for the revolution. They don't try to sell an idea. To the contrary. When the Communist-controlled General Confederation of Labor began to sell an idea and became absorbed in labor work, its leaders were bawled out by party chiefs for wasting too much time.

The Communist union officials were called to a party conference in Milan and told bluntly:

"You have too much trade unionist mentality and are worrying too much about improving the

CLOSELY allied with it is Pietro



Victor Riesel

Nenni's left-wing Socialist party, which has over 700,000 members. Which shows a new low in gratitude.

During the war, when Nenni was in exile, he was kept alive by labor contributions, much of which came from America. Then he returned to Italy and joined with the Soviets, through his rump Socialist group.

Nothing is left to chance by the Communist party. Its provincial organizations actually publish 48 weekly newspapers giving the line and round of duties to its people from the tip of the boot to the Alps.

Every one of these sheets has a column called "Party Life." And brother, if you're in the party and haven't done your duty by it that week your shortcomings are criticized. And that's not too healthy for long.

EACH SECTION has an "Agitation Center," equipped right down to movie projectors. Not too long ago, the party here drew praise from the Comintern for showing film shorts especially produced by the Communist movie studio people.

The villain of these shorts was guess who? That's right. That old-dubious, U.S. The story line showed the "evils" of Italy's participation in the European Defense Community (NATO).

After the movies there were talks on the functions of the "Agitation Centers" in the election campaign with special emphasis on door-to-door soliciting of the women's vote.

This is the kind of organization which won the Communists 9,000,000 votes — and the kind of activity which keeps them in control of the Italian labor movement.

IN TURN, control of labor gives them complete power over some of Italy's biggest cities and right into the national government.

For labor is the backbone of this machine. Especially industrial labor. That's where the activists come from. That's why labor is the primary target of the Communist party here and elsewhere.

As described by an observer here: "This is not a sentimental or even primarily ideological preference derived from the Marxian

CARNIVAL

By Turner



T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copr. 1953 by NEA Service, Inc.

"Another reconciliation! They found a common interest after all—a mutual dislike of me!"

Television

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

WDTV—Ch. 2	WNBK—Ch. 4	WEWS—Ch. 5	WXEL—Ch. 9
5:00 Adventure	Atom Squad	Matinee	Theater
5:15 Howdy Doo	Gabby Hayes	Comedy Carnival	Deputy
5:45 Howdy Doo	Howdy Doo	Deputy	Deputy
6:00 Buzz & Bill	Wild Bill	Dinner Platter	Deputy
6:15 Buzz & Bill	Wild Bill	Dinner Platter	Bob Neal
6:30 News	Sports News	News	Weatherman
6:45 Parade	News	Twenty Fingers	Home
7:00 Capt. Video	Henry 'n Jackie	News	Capt. Video
7:15 Capt. Video	Yard 'n Garden	Big Playback	Judy
7:30 Time Out	Eddie Fisher	News	Eberle-O'Connell
7:45 Room With	News	Science	Science
8:00 Arthur Godfrey	MARRIED JOAN	Practice Tee	Practice Tee
8:15 Arthur Godfrey	MARRIED JOAN	Godfrey	Godfrey
8:30 Arthur Godfrey	MUSIC HALL	Godfrey	Godfrey
8:45 Arthur Godfrey	MUSIC HALL	March of Time	Strike It Rich
9:00 D. Fairbanks	Theater	March of Time	Strike It Rich
9:15 D. Fairbanks	Theater	Secret	Meet Congress
9:30 Guest to Ghost	Theater	Secret	Meet Congress
9:45 Guest to Ghost	Theater	I Am Law	Boxing
10:00 Bouts	Your Life	1 AM LAW	Boxing
10:15 Bouts	Your Life	King's Crossroads	Boxing
10:30 Bouts	City Detective	King's Crossroads	Sports
10:45 Sports 'Spot'	News, Joe Finan	Playhouse	News
11:00 The World	Playhouse	Playhouse	Sports
11:15 Playhouse	Theater	Playhouse	Theater
11:30 Playhouse	Theater	Playhouse	Theater
11:45 Playhouse	Theater	Playhouse	Theater
12:00 Playhouse			

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

WDTV—Ch. 2	WNBK—Ch. 4	WEWS—Ch. 5	WXEL—Ch. 9
7:00 Garroway	Today	Wings of Song	Theater
8:00 Garroway	Today	News	Theater
8:30 Garroway	Today	Wings of Song	Theater
8:45 Garroway	Today	News	Theater
9:00 Ding Dong Sch.	Captain Glenn	Good	Theater
9:15 Ding Dong Sch.	Captain Glenn	Neighbors	Theater
9:30 Sketch Pad	Idea Shop	Good	Theater
9:45 Gary Moore	Ding Dong School	Neighbors	Theater
10:00 Edition	Ding Dong School	Good	Theater
10:15 Edition	Ding Dong School	Neighbors	Theater
10:30 Godfrey	Glamour Girl	Good	Theater
10:45 Godfrey	Glamour Girl	Neighbors	Theater
11:00 Buzz and	Hawkins Falls	Deputy	Theater
11:15 Film	The Bennets	Deputy	Theater
11:30 Film	Follow Heart	Deputy	Theater
11:45 Film	Steps to Heaven	Deputy	Theater
12:00 News	News	Bride and	Theater
12:15 Love of Life	Comics	Love of Life	All For You
12:30 Search	Maggi Byrne	Search	Rena and Bob
12:45 Light	Maggi Byrne	Light	Rena and Bob
1:00 Stars Parade	Playhouse	Window	Window
1:15 Stars Parade	Playhouse	Window	Window
1:30 Kay's Kitchen	Playhouse	Garry Moore	Alice Weston
1:45 Kay's Kitchen	Playhouse	Garry Moore	Preview
2:00 Freedom	Playhouse	Freedom Rings	Dugout
2:15 Freedom	Playhouse	Freedom Rings	Dugout
2:30 Neighbor	Playhouse	Party	Fulton Lewis
2:45 Neighbor	Playhouse	Party	Baseball
3:00 Double or	Break the Bank	Big Payoff	Fulton Lewis
3:15 Double or	Break the Bank	Big Payoff	Baseball
3:30 Ask Girls	Travelers	Mixing Bowl	Fulton Lewis
3:45 Ask Girls	Travelers	Mixing Bowl	Baseball
4:00 Summer School	Your Account	Summer School	Baseball
4:15 Summer School	Your Account	Summer School	Baseball
4:30 Welcome Trav.	Ladies Choice	Summer School	Baseball
4:45 Welcome Trav.	Ladies Choice	Summer School	Baseball

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WDTV—Ch. 2	WNBK—Ch. 4	WEWS—Ch. 5	WXEL—Ch. 9
5:00 Adventures	Atom Squad	Matinee	Good Neighbors
5:15 Adventures	Gabby Hayes	Matinee	Good Neighbors
5:30 Howdy Doo	Howdy Doo	Deputy	Deputy
5:45 Howdy Doo	Howdy Doo	Deputy	Deputy
6:00 Buzz and Bill	Kit Carson	Dinner Platter	Deputy
6:15 Buzz and Bill	Kit Carson	Dinner Platter	Weatherman
6:30 News	News, Tom Field	Twenty Fingers	Weatherman
6:45 Parade Sports	News, Tom Field	Twenty Fingers	News
7:00 Capt. Video	News	News	Capt. Video
7:15 Capt. Video	News	News	Capt. Video
7:30 Time Out	Summertime	Summertime	Capt. Video
7:45 Off Stage	Take Guess	Carnival	Carnival
8:00 The Law	Groucho	Take Guess	Carnival
8:15 The Law	Groucho	Playhouse	Carnival
8:30 Chance	Place Face	Playhouse	Carnival
8:45 Chance	Place Face	Playhouse	Carnival
9:00 Curtain Time	Draught	Lux Theater	Talent
9:15 Curtain Time	Draught	BIG TOWN	Talent
9:30 Theater	Theater	BIG TOWN	Author, Critic
9:45 Theater	Theater	BIG TOWN	Author, Critic
10:00 Favorite Story	Martin Kane	Pentagon U.S.A.	BIG IDEA
10:15 Favorite Story	Martin Kane	Pentagon U.S.A.	BIG IDEA
10:30 City Hospital	China Smith	Story	City Hospital
10:45 City Hospital	China Smith	Story	City Hospital
11:00 World Tonight	News, Joe Finan	Theater	News
11:15 Theater	Theater	Theater	Sports
11:30 Theater	Theater	Theater	Theater
11:45 Theater	Theater	Theater	Theater
12:00 Theater	Theater	Theater	Theater

WEDNESDAY—WKBW CHANNEL 27

4:15 News	6:45 Takes	All Kind	10:00 Blue Ribbon Bouts
4:30 Western Theater	7:00 Capt. Video	10:45 Don Gardner Sports	10:45 Don Gardner Sports
5:30 Adventure Time	7:30 Doug Edwards	11:00 Warren Guthrie	11:00 Warren Guthrie
6:00 Don Gardner Sports	7:45 Week in Sports	11:10 Local Ed. News	11:10 Local Ed. News
6:15 Weather Man	8:00 Arthur Godfrey	11:15 Sports Reporter	11:15 Sports Reporter
6:30 Gene Star News	9:00 Strike It Rich	11:20 Wrestling	11:20 Wrestling
6:45 Rambling Reporter	9:30 Chance of Lifetime	12:00 Local Ed. News	12:00 Local Ed. News



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Columbiana

Historical Group Adopts Rules

12 Trustees To Serve Until October Meeting

COLUMBIANA — Rules governing its incorporation under a state charter, as presented by chairman John L. Hutson, were adopted at the meeting in the public library Monday evening, of the Columbiana and Fairfield Township Historical Society.

Twelve trustees elected to serve until the October meeting include the officers, Miss Leila Beard, president; Leo Holloway, vice president; Mrs. R. E. Weaver, secretary; E. B. Dillon, treasurer, and Mrs. Glenn Grim, Miss Estella Estery, Mrs. Allan White, Roy Guy, E. L. Calvin, Willard Vaughn, William Knuth and William Stewart, additional members.

A code of regulations was dismissed for further consideration at the next meeting Monday evening to accommodate R. E. Hapgood of the Firestone organization in Akron, who was unable to be present Monday evening. He will be accompanied by Dr. William Overman, Firestone historian, who will speak.

Chairmen of committees appointed by the president are: Mrs. Dick Fitzpatrick, street fair exhibit; Mr. Guy, membership; Wayne Paulson, publicity; William Stewart, genealogist. Persons who attended the first three meetings will be charter members of the corporation.

NO VACANCIES remain in the teaching staff of the Columbiana schools, the board of education announced at its meeting Monday evening, having employed Mrs. Vera Frayser, east of town on Route 14, as a fourth grade teacher. Mrs. Frayser taught in Washingtonville last year.

Mrs. Hulda Evans, Mrs. Forrest Stark and Mrs. R. E. Engle were employed as the school cafeteria staff. The board purchased five new typewriters, including two electromatics.

COLUMBIANA ROTARIANS have set next Monday afternoon and evening for the annual Firestone Park outing given children in Columbiana County foster homes. Approximately 150 children will be guests at the dinner in Pavilion 4 at 6:30 p.m.

The afternoon will be spent in swimming, softball and other games, and there will be instrumental music. Richard Berryman is general chairman for the event.

R. Dale Miller, president of the Northeast Ohio Poultry association and one of its organizers who owns a hatchery near Lisbon, spoke at the meeting of the club Monday evening. He talked on freedom and security, and why America is privileged and envied and hated by

Alaska's Volcanoes May Provide 'Awning' To Make Our Summer Cooler—



VIOLENT ERUPTIONS from Mt. Trident (shown above) and two other Alaskan Mountains, Mt. Megei and Mt. Spurr, covered an area 500 miles square with volcanic debris, that...



...caused "snowstorms" of ash which blacked out Anchorage, 80 miles from the nearest volcano. This car is shown covered with the ash. Anchorage residents wore dust masks for protection.

Clouds of volcanic ash and smoke from the recent eruptions of Mount Trident, Megei and Spurr in Alaska may produce cooler weather in eastern U.S. This theory is advanced by Dr. Harry Wexler, chief of the Science Services Division of the U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington. The volcanic clouds blanketed an area 500 miles square. The ash carried thousands of miles on prevailing winds, acts as an insulating "awning" between the sun and the earth. Newsmap below shows how theoretical "awning" could drift over Canada and eastern U.S.

Egypt: Land of Pyramids

We learned the Arab merchants in the bazaars are looking for the American tourist and when the bus driver took us into the narrow, crowded "shopping" district we discovered merchants with their wares in their hands, on their heads and in their carts.

Most places serve coca-cola on the house to indicate that prolonged business discussion is a pleasure. After much haggling, or should I say "bargaining," the article may be purchased very near the original offer made by the puraser.

One fellow asked 25 piasters for a little gadget. I offered 10 and he got mad when I wouldn't change my mind. After five trips following me he finally sold me the item for the 10 piasters I offered.

When we got back to the plane the peddlers were actually as thick as flies. After jamming the whole street the police came and drove them away, along with their sheep, cattle and donkeys. The streets, sights and smells in a crowd like that are terrific.

IN THIS WEIRD city, the tide of humanity seethes back and forth in many shades of color; the streets are filled with peoples of the East, Copts, Turks and others. The light-

skinned inhabitants are Egyptians; the chocolate-skinned from upper Egypt and the black-skinned from the Sudan.

The pyramids and the sphinx were our destination this morning. The Pyramid of Cheops, one of the wonders of the world, was built 45 centuries ago. Each stone in this huge tomb weighs 2 and one half tons. And there are enough stones in the pyramid to build a four-foot wall around France.

For the journey to the pyramids, we mounted camels, as they were kneeling, and with much groaning they got to their feet. We had to hang on as they would throw you first forward to their heads and then backward in getting up.

I STUCK TO the saddle horn and we started toward the pyramids. The name of the camel I was riding was Marian Anderson, according to the driver. After riding farm animals in the states there is nothing I can compare to riding a camel. All you do is hold on and hope for the best.

We were cautioned about tipping the camel drivers because they would fight among themselves if one was singled out for a special tip. They flattered us, told us how many children they had at home to feed and would we please give them a piaster. If there is an art to begging these fellows have mastered it.

The camels left us at Men House, a modern hotel where President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin met for conference during the last war. We ate there in fine Egyptian style. Afterwards some of the fellows went swimming in the private pool and then we left for Cairo and the hotel.

Tomorrow I want to tell you about the guide's story of a typical Egyptian home, whose master has from one to four wives.

Leetonia

Vanskivers' Reunion Set For Sunday

LEETONIA — The Vanskiver Reunion will be held at Mill-Pic Park, Columbiana - New Waterford Road, Sunday with a basket dinner at 12:30 p.m. Henry Vanskiver of Salem is president of the group and Delbert Shriver of Leetonia, is secretary - treasurer.

The Silver Circle of the Presbyterian Church will hold a garden party at the home of Miss Mildred Herr, Thursday evening, Aug. 13. Mrs. Andrew McCoy will be associate hostess.

MR. AND MRS. Donald Conkey and sons Donald Jr. and Charles accompanied by Mr. Conkey's mother, Mrs. Jessie Conkey, left on Tuesday for Bellefontaine where Mr. and Mrs. Conkey will reside in their newly constructed home. Mr. Conkey is employed at the Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Bellefontaine. Their son John remained for a visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warner.

Miss Annabelle Laughner, student nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, is visiting for several days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Laughner.

Members of the American Legion Joe Williams Post will hold their annual stag party Aug. 23 at Copacia Lake, beginning at 3 p.m.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Aid To Crippled Children Is Traced

The multiple services of the Ohio Society For Crippled Children are available to everyone, Rotary Club members were told yesterday when R. C. Morrison of Columbus, service officer of the society, spoke to the club.

The Rotary Club, a cooperating agency in the society, has aided

crippled children here for more than 20 years. Its own activities are financed through the annual sale of Easter Seals.

The Ohio organization, financed by tax money, helps crippled children to eventually lead more normal lives. Too many parents of crippled children, or those with cerebral palsy, fail to afford themselves of the society's services, Mr. Morrison said.

Joseph Bryan was program chairman for the day.

Stephen Ross is chairman for

the Rotary Club's annual family picnic next Tuesday at the Country Club.

COMMANDS AIR BASE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Air Force said yesterday Col. Charles M. Eisenhart has taken charge of Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus. Eisenhart succeeds Col. Lewis E. Lyle, who was transferred to the Air Force War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

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Newest
McCulloch's
Playtex
Magic-Controller...
(FABRIC LINED)

Panty Girdle with Garters
(4 of them—detachable and adjustable)

Now! Magic control for your "Calorie-Curves" . . . without a seam, stitch, stay or bone!

\$7.95 Playtex Magic-Controller Panty Girdle with 4 detachable, adjustable garters (illustrated).

Magic-Controller
Garter Girdle, \$7.95
Magic-Controller
Panty Brief, \$6.95

Look for it in this newest
SUN Playtex tube

Here it is—the newest Playtex Magic-Controller . . . Panty Girdle with garters! Put it on and see how it controls those "Calorie-Curves"! See how its hidden "finger" panels firm, flatten and support you! How its non-roll top slims and smooths your waistline . . . all without a seam, stitch, stay or bone!

It's all latex—lovely textured latex outside, with cloud-soft fabric lining.

Be prepared for a wonderful surprise when you try Magic-Controller Panty Girdle! Because, from extra small to extra large, it makes every lucky woman who wears it think she's lost a full size!

This is the life!
LIVE
to enjoy it!



Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home for making a person feel safe . . . without very good cause, either.

Many bad accidents happen to people who never leave the house.

So, watch those basement stairs, that rickety back stoop, that unfilled hole in the front lawn, those million-and-one hazards you live with in your own home every day!

BE CAREFUL—even at home—the life you save may be your own!

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THE SALEM NEWS



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Pink	Panty Girdle	\$7.95	MEDIUM	Waist 28"-30" Hips 38"-42"
Pink	Panty Girdle	\$7.95	LARGE	Waist 31"-34" Hips 41"-45"

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Herman Hurls 4th No-Hitter As Salem Tool Wins 18th

Town Hall Diner Blanked, 12-0

M & E, Demings, Butler Grange Win

Bill Herman, star pitcher for Joe Kozar's Salem Tool nine, tossed his fourth no-hitter of the season last night at Kelley Field as the Salem Tool nine shut out the Town Hall Diner, 12-0. In other Class A action the M & E Market defeated Parker Chevrolet, 16-8. Demings upset Bliss, leading AA team, 7-6, and the Butler Grange shut out the Amvets, 7-0, in AA play.

Herman won his 13th game of the season without a loss. It was win 18 for Salem Tool with only one loss, a 10-4 defeat by Letonia last Friday. Roelen, Jeffries, and Herman each had two hits for the Tool squad. Warner, Cope, and England each had a single hit for Salem Tool.

M & E came up with eight runs in the top of the sixth inning to break an 8-8 deadlock. Sebo led the M & E batting with three hits. M & E had a total of 11 hits off Ehrhart, the losing Parker pitcher. Schuster was the winning hurler. He gave up eight hits to Parker batters. Allison had two hits to lead the Parker nine.

Bliss and Demings were tied 4-4 from the fourth to the ninth inning when Demings came up with three runs in the top of the ninth.

Bliss came back with two in their half of the ninth but failed to get enough to win the contest. It was the second loss in a week for manager "Peanuts" Debnar's nine. The Bliss out hit the Deming nine, 10-8. Boughton, Wyss, and Schonie each had two hits for Demings. Rance led the Bliss with three hits. Ehrhart and Sutter each had two hits for the Bliss squad. Dave Ehrhart was the winning Deming hurler and Dick Jackson the loser.

TOWN HALL SALEM TOOL

	AB	R	H	AB	R	H	
Carmelo	3	0	0	Warner	4	1	1
Bruderly	3	0	0	Volio	4	1	1
Limpone	2	0	0	Roelen	3	2	2
Rotenbort	2	0	0	OBall	2	2	2
Paxson	1	0	0	OPastier	2	1	0
DeAntonio	1	0	0	Jeffries	3	2	2
Hagan	2	0	0	Bliss	3	1	1
Ehrhart	2	0	0	Debnar	4	1	2
Kelly	2	0	0	Warner	4	1	2
Roller	1	0	0	Cope	1	0	0
SALEM TOOL	024	105	12	England	9	0	0
TOWN HALL DINER	000	00	0	England	9	0	0
BLISS	000	00	0	DEBNAR	000	00	0

DEMING

	AB	R	H	AB	R	H	
Zocolo	4	3	1	Rance	5	3	2
W. Hahn	2	1	1	Ehrhart	5	1	2
Boughton	5	1	2	David	4	0	0
L. Hahn	4	0	0	OJ Jackson	5	0	1
Long	4	0	0	OSutter	5	0	2
Wyss	4	1	2	PFilner	4	0	1
Schonie	4	0	0	AMVETS	4	0	1
D. Ehrhart	4	1	1	ISculion	1	0	0
D. Ehrhart	4	0	0	Debnar	0	0	0
Pridon	3	1	1	BLISS	0	0	0
Brian	2	0	0	DEBNAR	0	0	0

DEMINGS

	AB	R	H	AB	R	H
201	100	003	7	8	0	0
BLISS	002	020	002	6	10	1

PARKERS

	AB	R	H	AB	R	H	
Chester	3	1	1	Beard	1	2	1
Hertel	3	0	0	OMellinger	1	2	1
Manning	3	0	0	OGottschling	3	2	1
Ehrhart	3	1	1	ICosky	4	2	1
Shuster	2	1	0	Baker	3	2	1
Parker	2	2	1	BBaker	1	0	0
Allison	2	2	2	2Sebs	4	1	3
Spiker	3	1	1	IDomenecetti	4	0	1
Kupka	1	0	0	OSchuster	0	2	0
Mordew	1	1	1	PARKERS	0	0	0
Megert	0	1	0	BLISS	0	0	0
314	008	008	16	11	2	0	0
020	060	080	8	4	0	0	0

CLASS AA

	AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Bliss	16	6	.727			
Demings	13	8	.619			
Butler Grange	12	10	.545			
Amvets	7	12	.368			
Mullins	5	17	.227			

CLASS A

	AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Salem Tool	17	1	.944			
Leetonia	14	5	.737			
Town Hall Diner	10	7	.588			
Golden Eagle	7	13	.350			
M & E Market	7	13	.350			
Parkers	2	18	.053			

GIRLS

	Home	Worth	Georgetown	Democrats	Red Caps	Amvets	Beloit
10	2	.833	10	3	.769	7	.250
10	3	.769	8	5	.615	3	.250
4	8	.333	4	8	.333	9	.250
3	9	.250	2	10	.167	10	.167

Salem Horseshoe Team Wins Five From Akron

An 86 point handicap and water-soaked courts aided the Salem horseshoe team in winning all five rounds from the Akron Goodyear pitchers in a low scoring match.

The match was played at Canton with Salem as the home team. Last week Salem recorded five wins from the Wadsworth squad on a forfeit. The local team's record is 21 wins and nine losses.

Charley Hartzell's 335 and Orrie Wright's 367 paced the Salem scoring, while a 431 series by Barnes led Akron. Other Salem scores were Sculion, 348; Pledge, 262; and Bartholow, 244. The score by rounds: Salem, 362, 391, 407, 432, and 406; Akron, 337, 362, 403, 414, and 344.

White Sox Defeat Tribe, 6-2; Senators Edge Yankees, 2-1; Dodgers, Cards, Cubs Win

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

The first division teams in both leagues could look at the calendar today and tell themselves, "We can still do it."

This is the second anniversary of the start of the dramatic stretch drive that carried the New York Giants to the 1951 National League

championship.

On Aug. 12 the Giants were 13 games behind Brooklyn, yet they caught the Dodgers on the final day of the season and went on to win a playoff.

The second, third and fourth place teams in both leagues go into today's contests less than 13 games out of the lead. In the National, Brooklyn is 7 1/2 in front of Milwaukee with Philadelphia and St. Louis tied for third, 11 1/2 games back. In the American New York leads Chicago by 6 games with Cleveland 11 behind and Boston 12 1/2.

The size of the lead changed in both leagues last night. The Yankees lost a full length as they bowed to Washington 2-1 and Chicago defeated Cleveland 6-2. The situation was reversed in the National, where Brooklyn whipped New York 4-0 and St. Louis edged Milwaukee 4-3.

The Boston Red Sox won twice at Philadelphia 7-6 and 7-5. Detroit and St. Louis split a pair. The Browns took the first 5-2, the Tigers the second 9-3.

The Chicago Cubs squeezed past Cincinnati 1-0. Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh 3-0 but lost 7-4 in a game that was finally finished after being left hanging since July 5 by the Pennsylvania Sunday curfew law. The Pirates had been ahead 7-0 when time was called after 6 1/3

innings. The Brooklyn victory was a great personal satisfaction for right-hander Carl Erskine. The Dodger ace gave up just two hits, both singles by Hank Thompson, as he beat the Giants at the Polo Grounds where he had failed five times in a row. Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges homered.

Back-to-back doubles by Solly Hemus and Red Schoendienst in the ninth gave the Cardinals a 10th victory over Milwaukee. Stan Musial and Rip Repulski homered in the eighth, putting the Cards temporarily in the lead, but Del Crandall tied the score with a run. Hodges homered for the Braves in the last of the eighth.

Curt Simmons, who has shown only flashes of his early season form in recent starts, left little to be desired as he set down Pittsburgh on six scattered singles. The Philadelphia left-hander struck out four and walked nobody.

The Cubs' victory over Cincinnati was their first shutout since May 9. In winning it Paul Minner gave up only three hits and one walk.

Fine clutch pitching by Walt Masterson saved Washington's triumph over the Yankees. After

Valdes Upsets Ezzard Charles Unanimous Decision Is Won By Cuban

holding New York hitless through 5 1/3 innings, Masterson yielded a run in the seventh on a walk and a triple by Irv Noren. On the ninth, Hank Bauer and Yogi Berra singled but the Washington pitcher struck out Noren, got Gene Woodling on a line drive to short and then fanned Billy Martin. Washington has won six of its last seven games.

Billy Pierce, who pitched a three hit shutout for Chicago against New York Sunday, came to the rescue in relief last night in the ninth at Cleveland. With the bases loaded and none out, he retired the next three men—Larry Doby on strikes, Al Rosen on a pop fly and Wally Westlake on a pop foul. Minnie Minoso sparked a five-run Chicago uprising in the seventh with a three-run homer.

Boston's Mel Parnell became the first American League pitcher to win 16 games this season as he took the first game of the Red Sox twin bill at Philadelphia, but he needed help from three relief men in the ninth inning. In the second game Ellis Kinder preserved Skinny Brown's 11th victory.

Home runs made the difference in St. Louis. Don Lenhardt's three-run blow in the eighth inning gave the Browns the first game while a three-run blast by Don Lund in the opening frame of the nightcap sent the Tigers off to a permanent lead.

Turner Favored Over Fuentes Tonight

NEW YORK (P)—Fast-punching Gil Turner of Philadelphia is a 3-1 choice to whip California's Ramon Fuentes tonight and keep in the running for a title crack with Welteweight Champion Kid Gavilan.

Turner and the 27-year-old Los Angeles ex-Marine meet in a 10-round at Madison Square Garden. The 9 p. m., EST, bout will be telecast coast to coast by CBS.

Gavilan's six-month period of non-title activity expired last night and the commissioners are after him to get busy and sign for a title defense. Turner, stopped by Gavilan in 11 rounds a year ago, ex-Champ Johnny Bratton and Carmen Basilio of Syracuse, N. Y., are clamoring for the next crack at the Cuban Flash.

At the moment, Basilio seems to have the best chance. He is a big attraction in Syracuse and that city's promoter, Norm Rothschild, is in town hoping to work out a co-promotional deal with the International Boxing Club. The IBC has an exclusive contract for Gavilan's title fights.

Nevertheless Turner intends to keep plugging for a second chance. The busy 22-year-old Negro will be trying for a kayo over Fuentes, something Gavilan couldn't do in Milwaukee July 15. The Kid had the Los Angeles welter on the canvas but couldn't keep him there in winning a 10-round decision.

Turner has won three in a row and his record now is 38-3 with 28 kayos. He has been stopped once. Fuentes, who had a 14-fight win streak broken by Gavilan, has a 19-2 record with 10 kayos. He has been stopped once.

BROOKLYN—Al (Sugar) Wilson, 148, Englewood, N. J., outpointed Ted Murray, 149, New York, 10.

The Eljer nine had a total of 14 hits off pitchers Stallsmit and Covert. Adams led the Eljer attack with three hits. Lewis, Beal and Waiwaiola each had two hits.

In Minor Little League action the D.A.V. defeated Salem Concrete, 6-1, and Gordon Leather swamped the Electric Furnace, 17-8.

The D.A.V. had only two hits off Sommers, the Salem Concrete pitcher. Swennington gave up three hits to the Concrete nine. Brekons got both of the D.A.V.'s hits. Sommers had two hits for the Concrete squad and Wright a single hit.

Furlong led the Gordon Leather times at bat. Rhodes had three hits and Stelts, Snorrenberg, and Paulini each had two hits for the Leather nine. Gordon Leather had nine hits. Griffith and Furlong each had two hits for the Electric Furnace. Lease was the winning pitcher and Furlong the loser.

The Eljer nine had a total of 14 hits off pitchers Stallsmit and Covert. Adams led the Eljer attack with three hits. Lewis, Beal and Waiwaiola each had two hits.

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OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By R. L. LIDE

Fishing at Lake Guilford was bass from 5 to 7 inches in length. Large schools of minnows and crayfish in great numbers were observed. At least there is no shortage of bass food in the creek.

ONE OF THE most interesting fishermen I have ever met is Joe Yagle who lives at the Lincoln Hotel in East Palestine.

Fishing is one of his main hobbies. He makes a science of it. All rods, reels, lines and lures must be of a certain weight and balance for the type of fishing he desires to do.

The past winter and spring he has caught 24 rainbow and brown trout in the north branch of Little Beaver Creek none under 12 inches.

The largest one was a brown trout 18 inches long weighing three lbs. This was given to a friend who in turn had it mounted for his den. Joe follows the pattern of a lot of local fishermen however



SHADES OF WALTER JOHNSON — Bob Porterfield, Washington Senators' right-hander, holds up eight fingers to show the number of shutouts he has pitched this season, the eighth being a 2-0 blanking of the Boston Red Sox. Porterfield celebrated his 29th birthday by twirling a one-hitter for his 8th shutout—the most hurled by a Washington pitcher since the immortal Walter Johnson racked up that many 30 years ago, in 1924.

that he catches more fish than you could locate in a market as he has only limited time to pursue his sport.

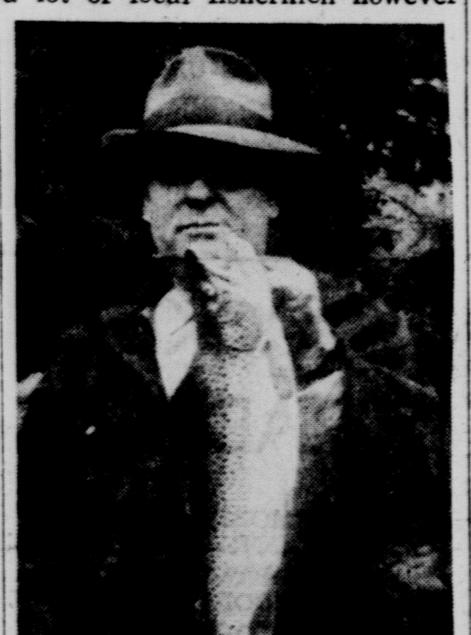
But don't get the idea you are going fishing in Beaver Creek and bring home trout. The ones that are there come down stream from the north branch of the creek where they are stocked by the State of Pennsylvania.

You will be lucky to tie in to one but if you do then it will be a dandy as the small trout stay where they are put it seems and the large ones head down stream sometimes.

FISH ARE ABLE to digest about anything it seems. Waid Newkirk of Alliance in dressing out some perch taken from Westerville Lake was curious to see what they were feeding on.

Their stomachs were full of small clams shells and all. Incidentally, Westerville Lake produces Lake Erie size perch running up to 13 inches.

Looking over the records of Arthur Dunden the lake manager, a lot of people take home the limits of bluegills and perch. Some bass also are being taken.



In returning his catch to the stream, taking bass seems to be almost effortless for him, but to use his words he sees no reason to catch fish and give them away in competition with the fish markets. He does not mean to say however

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About 20 acres located near Columbiana. Children hauled to good school. This is a money-maker. Has nice orchard with all kinds of fruit, such as German prune plums, Bing cherries, and other good varieties. Large storage. Chicken house will carry 1,500. It is now carrying that amount. Barns and other necessary outbuildings. House has seven rooms with furnace heat, bath and electricity. Excellent neighborhood.

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Mail us this APPRAISAL FORM now!

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Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions
Effective Nov. 10, 1952.

	One	Three	Six
3 lines	.40	.81	1.17
4 lines	.52	1.08	1.56
5 lines	.64	1.35	1.95
6 lines	.76	1.62	2.34
Each extra line	.12	.27	.39

Contract Rates on Request

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS

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Ask for an ad taker.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 SPECIAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 SPECIAL NOTICES

JIM: Car dealer made out at home our car has been worked. Added \$100 or trade-in value. Thanks to Mystic Foam upholstery and rug cleaner bought at McCulloch's, DAN.

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LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge.

Salem News, July 29, August 5, 12.

LEGAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given, as required by Section 614-20 of the General Code of Ohio, that Ohio Edison Company, a public utility, has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for authority to amend certain of its filed schedules fixing rates and charges for electric service so as to provide uniform rates throughout the territory served by the Company for industrial primary service and industrial transmission service and to substitute for those fuel adjustment clauses now on file with the Public Utilities Commission a single, uniform, fuel adjustment clause to be applicable throughout the territory served by the Company.

The proposed rates for industrial primary service and industrial transmission service would replace some twenty-three rates now in effect. The changes in rates, while effective, some increases and some decreases in charges will result in a net increase in charges for industrial primary service and industrial transmission service.

The proposed single uniform fuel adjustment clause would replace some nineteen different fuel adjustment clauses now in effect and will effect a net decrease in revenue to the Company.

Territory in which Ohio Edison Company operates and to be affected by the proposed changes is located in the counties of:

Ashtabula, Carroll, Champaign, Clark, Columbiana, Crawford, Cuyahoga, Delaware, Erie, Fayette, Franklin, Geauga, Greene, Holmes, Huron, Knox, Lorain, Madison, Mahoning, Marion, Medina, Morrow, Ottawa, Portage, Richland, Summit, Seneca, Stark, Tuscarawas, Union, Wayne, Wyandot.

And don't look now, but the Boston Red Sox beat Philadelphia, 7-6 and 7-5, yesterday and moved to within 1½ games of the Tribe.

Mirioso's blast was the high point of a five-run rampage in the seventh frame last night. He got two other hits, one a first-inning double which enabled him to score on Sam Mele's two batters.

The White Sox, sparked by Minnie Minoso's three - run homer, whipped the Indians, 6-2, last night and moved up a full game to six behind the New York Yankees, who lost to Washington, 2-1. Cleveland maintained its 11-game distance from the Yankees, but dropped five behind the White Sox.

And don't look now, but the Boston Red Sox beat Philadelphia, 7-6 and 7-5, yesterday and moved to within 1½ games of the Tribe.

Mirioso's blast was the high point of a five-run rampage in the seventh frame last night. He got two other hits, one a first-inning double which enabled him to score on Sam Mele's two batters.

Cleveland's runs came in the fifth, when Bob Lemon doubled a man across, and in the sixth, when Joe Tipton was hit by a pitched ball with the bases loaded.

All of Chicago's 12 hits were off Lemon, who suffered his 11th defeat against 15 victories.

AMERICAN

Batting — Vernon, Washington, 334.

Runs—Minoso, Chicago, 85.

Runs batted in — Rosen, Cleveland, 92.

Hits — Vernon, Washington, 147.

Doubles — Vernon, Washington, 34.

Triples — Rivera, Chicago, 8.

Home runs — Zernial, Philadelphia, 36.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Separate sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Local School District for General, Heating, Plumbing and Electric Contract Work relating to Construction of an Addition to the Existing Elementary School, Hanoverton, Ohio.

Proposed to be received by the Board of Education, Local School District, Elementary School, Hanoverton, Rd. 1, Ohio, until 12:00 noon Eastern Daylight Savings Time on September 10, 1953. Bids will be opened and publicly read immediately after on the same date.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of Kling and Frost, Architects, 661 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio upon a deposit of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) in currency or certified check, for which a receipt will be given. Each bidder will be required to submit one copy of plans and specifications, extra copies may be obtained at a cost of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) per set.

All plans and specifications must be returned to the office of the Architects in good condition without any marks or notations thereon or on before the date of bid. The bidder will receive his deposit, otherwise he will forfeit his deposit.

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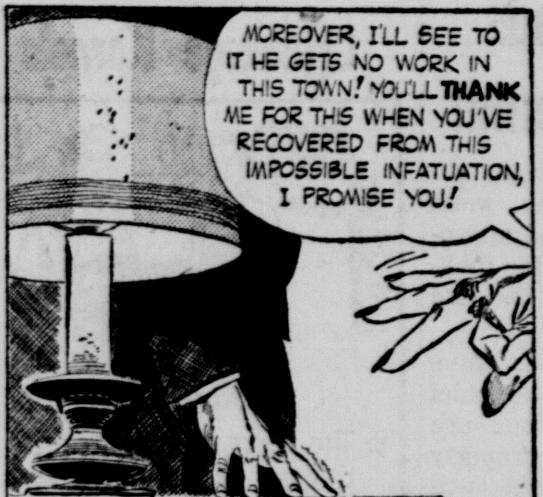
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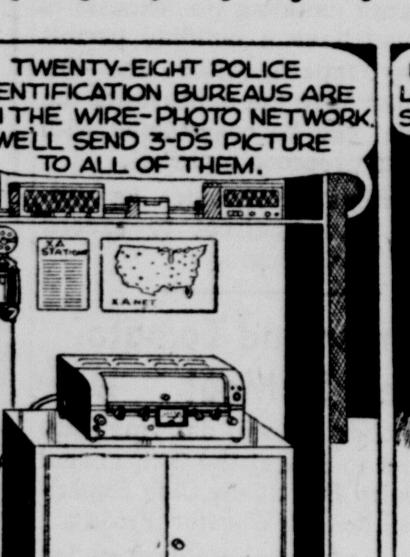
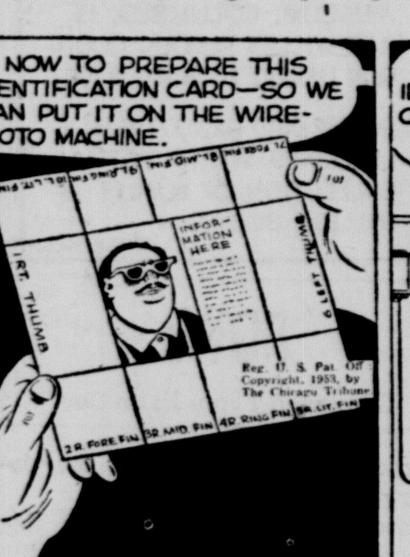
By STAN DRAKE

BLONDE



By CHICK YOUNG

DICK TRACY



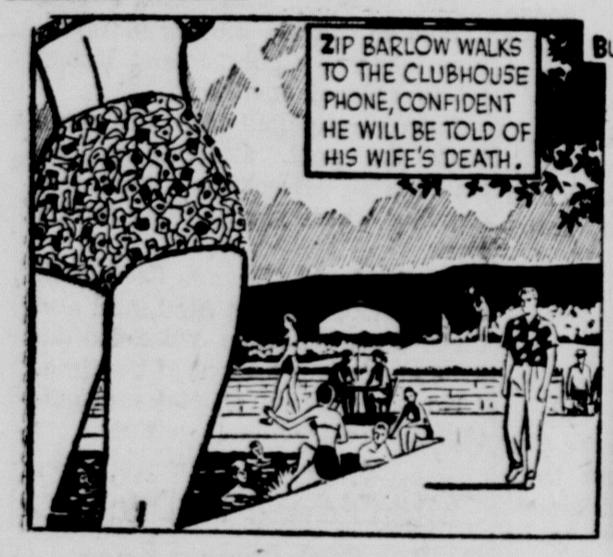
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

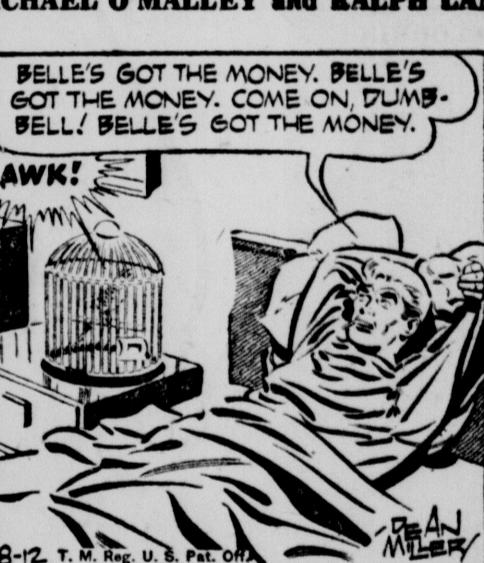


THE TIP-OFF

J.R. WILLIAMS

VIC FLINT

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AWK!

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DEAN MELBY

PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERNER



Cop. 1953 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 8/12

WALTER LIEBL

COUSIN JOAN IN COLORADO HAS A HORSE!

YOU SHOULDN'T ENVY HER, DEAR...

COUSIN JOAN DOESN'T HAVE A BROTHER, AND YOU HAVE!

WONDER IF SHE'D CARE TO SWAP?

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WALTER LIEBL

BUGS BUNNY

By GUS EDSON



Cop. 1953 by Warner Bros. Cartoons, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 8/12

JOE CAMPBELL



Cop. 1953 by Warner Bros. Cartoons, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 8/12

JOE CAMPBELL



Cop. 1953 by Warner Bros. Cartoons, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 8/12

JOE CAMPBELL

40¢ JOE'S CAFE

SPECIAL TODAY! ROAST BEEF SANDWICH 50¢

Cop. 1953 by Warner Bros. Cartoons, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 8/12

JOE CAMPBELL

THE GUMPS

By GUS EDSON

I'M GOING TO URGE TORCHY TO COME HERE AT ONCE. YOU'LL LIKE HIM, GUMP...

Cop. 1953 by Gus Edson, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 8/12

JOE CAMPBELL

YESSIREE.. I'M PROUD OF HIM... WHEN YOU SEE HIM AND TALK WITH HIM, YOU'LL GLADLY RECOMMEND HIM TO PUDDY...

Cop. 1953 by Gus Edson, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 8/12

JOE CAMPBELL

I'LL DROP IN AT THE PUBLIC STENOPHOTOGRAPHY'S OFFICE AND GET A LETTER OFF TO TORCHY...

Cop. 1953 by Gus Edson, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 8/12

JOE CAMPBELL

NONSENSE... MY STENOPHOTOGRAPHY IS AT YOUR SERVICE!

Cop. 1953 by Gus Edson, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 8/12

JOE CAMPBELL

All In the Family

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	E	G	G	V	I	D	A	L	O	G
S	E	R	A	S	E	P	A	N	T	E
A	T	E	R	E	T	E	N	T	E	E
T	O	M	E	N	T	M	A	S	S	S
M	E	N	T	E	N	T	R	E	S	S

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

DOWN

1 Male children

2 Press.

Questions, Answers

Q—How long may it take for an inch of soil to be formed?

A—600 years.

Q—Were there any survivors of the Battle of the Alamo?

A—Only Mrs. Dickinson, the wife of one of the officers, her baby, her Mexican nurse, and a Negro boy were left alive.

Q—Are bass considered food fish or game fish?

A—In many sections of the country bass is both.

LITTLE LIZ

Even if a man had the right to open his wife's mail, he probably wouldn't have the courage.



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JOE CAMPBELL

I'M SURE I WILL...

Cop. 1953 by Gus Edson, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 8/12

JOE CAMPBELL

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JOE CAMPBELL

-- Obituary --

Wallace L. Christ

Wallace L. Christ, 69, of RD 1, Homeworth, husband of Olive A. Christ, died at 10 a.m. Tuesday after a year's illness.

He was born in Columbiana County, West Township, and had lived in that vicinity all his life.

He was a member of The Christian Church and the Homeworth Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Christ is survived by his wife, two sons, Robert J. Christ and Lowell O. Christ, both of Homeworth; a daughter, Miss Helen M. Christ at the home; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Cassaday and Turkil Funeral Home in Alliance. Burial will be in the North Georgetown Cemetery, with Rev. Russell Heesand officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Kennedy Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Kennedy, 60, of 530 Walnut St., who died at Salem City Hospital Monday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home in charge of Rev. C. Clare Davis of the Methodist Church. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Mrs. Fred J. Cope

Mrs. Marietta Cope, 86, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Allison Rogers of Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Cope was the widow of the late Rev. Fred J. Cope, former pastor of the Salem First Friends

Hospital Report

SALEM CITY

Patients admitted: Mrs. Wilbur Gorby of Negley, Mrs. Gerald Harshman of 822 Aetna St.; Mrs. Lorin S. Hoffman of Columbiana, Jane Tullis of Lisbon, Mrs. Donald Davis of 688 E. 7th St.

Mrs. Cope is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Inez Cope Rogers, who with her husband were missionaries to India prior to settling in Portland, and a granddaughter, Lois Virginia Jones of Portland.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday at the Friends church in Portland. Burial will take place there.

Minor Damage Occurs In 3 Traffic Mishaps

No injuries and only minor damage was reported in three auto mishaps investigated by police on Monday and Tuesday.

Cars driven by Shirley J. Thorne, 21, of 435 N. Ellsworth Ave. and Vernon H. Hawkins, 37, of Kent, collided in the 500 block of E. State St. at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

A collision between two autos driven by Zella B. Lucas, 26, of RD 4, Salem, and Edward J. Hackett of Miami, Fla., occurred at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of E. State St. and Lincoln Ave.

Woodrow W. Liegenthaler, 40, of RD 4, Salem, told police an unidentified car passed him on E. Perry St. at 3 p.m. Tuesday and cut in too sharp, damaging his left fender and bumper.

DIES AFTER PLANT MISHAP

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Robert Ferry, 26, died today of injuries suffered when a piece of steel fell on him at a Canton press-making plant.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansell of 1715 Kinsman Rd., Shady Heights, Tuesday in Mt. Sinai Hospital in Cleveland. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hansell of E. State St.

Red Refusal To Free All POWs Would Break Truce, Claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U. S. officials seem to feel a Communist refusal to return war prisoners convicted of "crimes" would violate the Korean truce agreement as well as the Geneva convention.

Secretary of State Dulles has demanded prompt repatriation of every United Nations prisoner held by the Reds—hale, ailing or jailed after Communist trials.

Otherwise, he said, the United Nations will reciprocate in kind. Dulles' statement, upon returning this week from his trip to

Nationwide Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low

Akron, clear	82	60
Atlanta, cloudy	88	68
Boston, clear	82	64
Buffalo, clear	80	59
Chicago, rain	87	69
Cincinnati, cloudy	88	66
Cleveland, clear	87	60
Columbus, clear	83	59
Dayton, cloudy	85	64
Denver, clear	74	55
Detroit, cloudy	83	67
Indianapolis, clear	86	63
Los Angeles, clear	68	66
Louisville, clear	91	64
Miami, cloudy	85	76
Minn.-St. Paul, clear	80	61
New Orleans, clear	92	75
New York, clear	84	70
Pittsburgh, clear	81	61
Tampa, clear	92	71
Toledo, cloudy	86	63
Tucson, clear	102	82
Washington, D. C., clear	84	67

A 20-year project to establish an aluminum industry is under way in the Gold Coast of West Africa.

Fire Chief Reminds Repairs Need Permit

Fire Chief Clarence Wright reminds people today they must have a building permit and approval of plans and material for making home repairs inside the fire zone.

A number of complaints have been received by both the chief and the mayor that persons are doing repairs on their property within the fire zone without such permit and approval.

A city ordinance stipulates that any home building in excess of \$100 must have a building permit and any repairs within the fire zone must have the approval of the fire chief and be constructed with approved fireproof material.

The ordinance provides for prosecution and fine not to exceed \$100 for violations.

Dairymen and Tomato Growers To Meet

A number of local dairymen are expected to attend the 26th annual Ohio Dairy Day at the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster Friday.

Speakers for the affair scheduled to start at 10 a.m. are J. Earl Coker, assistant secretary of agriculture, L. L. Rummell, dean of the college of Agriculture at Ohio State University, and C. D. McGrew, extension dairyman.

The program includes 4-H, FFA dairy judging contests, a special program for women and a series of group meetings for men.

Visitors will be taken on a pasture tour at the farm.

Fifty-two varieties of tomatoes will be inspected and evaluated during a twilight meeting at the Firestone Farms near Columbiana Tuesday by Columbiana and Mahoning County growers, Floyd Lower, Columbiana County Extension Agent, announced.

E. C. Wittmeyer and Blair Johnson, extension specialists at Ohio State University, will speak on problems of interest to growers. The public is invited.

Gen. Dean To Receive Highest ROK Medal

SEOUL (UPI) — President Syngman Rhee said today he will confer South Korea's highest military award on Maj. Gen. William F. Dean when the Communists release him in the prisoner exchange.

Rhee said he would present the Order of Tae-Guk to the former 24th Division commander.

East Liverpool POW Freed By Communists

ARMY Cpl. James D. Ferguson, 21, of East Liverpool was among the American prisoners of war freed today by the Communists in Korea. He is the first countian to be released.

Ferguson, the son of Mrs. Margaret Yuker, has been a prisoner for three years.

HEADLINE HEADACHE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Headline writers, to whom long names always are a headache, faced a toughie here today.

Robert T. Oestreicher and Maynard Sensenbrenner were nominated for mayor.

The morning Ohio State Journal's banner headline was a masterpiece of brevity:

"Oestreicher—Sensenbrenner."

The informer, said Pfc. Robert Chyers, 24, of Steele, Mo., went through the Freedom Village processing center Wednesday.

"He is not a pro (progressive) — he is a rat. He is in this group right here," Chyers declared bitterly.

"Last night at Kaesong, he was afraid to come into our room."

Chyers said the informer would "rat" to the Chinese and tell lies about fellow prisoners so that the Communists would "give him marijuana."

Pfc. John Powazi of New York City, said an informer was responsible for his being caught in an attempted escape.

"Seven of us" he related, "tried to get out but our supplies were found and we were stopped just before we were ready to go. An informer, one of the progressive rats, turned us in."

Brownie Movie Camera, \$39.75

Kodak named it "Brownie" Movie Camera because it has brought to the movies the economy, dependability and convenience that Brownie Box Cameras brought to snapshots. Only one simple setting and anyone can make wonderful movies in colors or black and white with the fast, F-27 lens, and only costs \$39.75.

VISIT OUR CAMERA DEPARTMENT

For All Your Photo Supplies

McBane-McArdor Drug Store

NEXT TO STATE THEATER
PHONE 4216

Buckeye Kernels



LIBRARIES

★ THE FIRST SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY IN THE STATE WAS FOUNDED AT BELPRE IN 1796.

★ ON DISPLAY AT OHIO STATE MUSEUM, COLUMBUS, IS AMESVILLE'S FAMOUS COON-SKIN LIBRARY FOUNDED IN 1803.

★ IN 1952 OHIO HAD 271 PUBLIC LIBRARIES WITH A TOTAL COLLECTION OF ALMOST 14 MILLION BOOKS.

POW Tells Of Red-Held 'Mystery' Unit

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (UPI) — A liberated American soldier said today the Communists may be holding Allied airmen shot down over North Korea the past 20 months in a "mystery company."

Cpl. William H. Abbott, 24, of Jerusalem, Ohio, said prisoners at Camp Two, 50 miles north of Sinuiju, were broken up into four companies, one of which was not listed by the Chinese.

The company did not participate in anything that went on in Camp 2," he said.

He said other prisoners saw and heard of many airmen passing through the Sinuiju area, which was heavily bombed by the Allies.

"They had to go somewhere," he said.

He said men scattered about Camp 2 believed the fourth company was made up of fliers downed since the Reds exchanged prisoner lists at Panmunjom December, 1951.

He said the POW's had no idea how many men were in the company.

Abbott, captured in December 1950, said he was shifted to three different camps because the Communists considered him a "reactionary," a person who resists Red indoctrination measures.

Woman Dives 9 Stories Into 4 Feet Of Water

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 36-year-old wife of an airline executive put on a bathing suit early today and dived nine stories from the roof of her apartment house into a swimming pool with four feet of water, police said.

The woman, Mrs. Laura Mae Creighton, blonde mother of three, was taken to Coney Island Hospital in critical condition.

Patrolmen pulled Mrs. Creighton from the pool, attached to the fashionable Brooklyn apartment building where she and her family live.

Her husband, Thomas Creighton, treasurer of Eastern Air Lines, and their three children were in the ground-floor apartment at the time.

No one had an official explanation for the woman's action.

Child Clawed To Death By Pet 200-Pound Bear

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Three-year-old Andrew Mark Palmer Jr. was clawed to death by a 200-pound bear that had been his household pet.

His mother found the bear mauiling the lad in the yard of their home. When she tried to save the boy, the bear attacked her.

A neighbor, hearing the scuffle, shot the bear to death.

The bear, about 3 years old, had been bought by the Palmers at a Phoenix carnival when it was a cub.

Mrs. Palmer suffered minor injuries.

Optometrical Patients By Appointment

Dr. C. W. Leland

"VISUAL SPECIALIST"

"The Eyes and Ears of Salem"

PHONE 5128

Room 2 and 3, Murphy Building

ZENITH HEARING AIDS

TODAY AND THURSDAY

FEATURE AT

1:30, 3:40, 7:20, 9:35

Starts THURS.

MGM's

The STORY OF THREE LOVES

plus

TECHNICOLOR

Color Cartoon News Events

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Farmer Takes a Wife

plus

BETTY GRABLE

plus

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